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TEXANS FEAR MEXICAN UPRISING ON BORDER

PLAN TO TURN PART OF TEXAS BACK TO MEXICO?

the river from Brownsville this af-

er the doings of individuals.

betwen nere and Laredo.

Lansing Signs Appeal.

Beyond this step, todays" confer-

participate in a peace conference.

Eventualities are not Discussed.

RANGERS CAPTURE LITERA-TURE URGING REVOLT

Take Flag Bearing the Words: "Army of Liberation for Mexicans in Texas"---Disturbance Rapidly Spreads Westward---Diplomats Sign Appeal to Leaders of Factions in Mexico.

BULLETIN.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 11. -Gov. Ferguson, of Texas, tonight tele- niding on his ranch. He said they agreed tentatively, to await the re-Rockport, where he is spending his of their presence. vacation, asking him to double the There were many reports number of federal troops now on that officials of the Mexican side of duty in the Rio Grande valley. He the river, which is under Carranza ise of stability. says he purposely delayed making control, are responsible for some of this request hoping the situation either by laxness of discipline or factions and an amnesty declared might clear up but that conditions by direct connivance. However, are "now perilous and grave."

Gov. Ferguson recites the fact that higher Mexican authorities are involcitizens are being murdered and ved in these plots, which seem rate property looted and continues: "The offenders are mostly Mexi- Former Carranza Soldiers Cross.

cans from across the border and Officials here have reports that only a few are American citizens. 1,700 former Carranza soldier

es almost to the maximum and yet, miles wide, from a point below ment on account of the great area of dis-turbed district, it is doubtful wheth-"I do not overdraw the picture through brush and woods far from upon is that the triumphs of the view retaining information on the platform of the view retaining information of the view retaining information on the platform of the view retaining information of the view retain when I say that a reign of terror any roads, so that a small army of revolution in Mexico shall be recognized. There is no intention to afthat any unusual occurrence now troops would have difficulty in nized. There is no intention to afwould cause a disastrous invasion of guarding it. Texas from Mexico."

-Practically every American citizen ward into the less populus sections held in Washington as soon as rein the three southernmost counties of Texas, Cameron, Hidalgo and Starr. is under arms tonight in fear that the overwhelming Mexican population of the section may begin a racial fight.

The Mexican disturbance spread rapidly westward today until rum- had either left or were in hiding. ors of trouble developed at Laredo, 200 miles along the border

from here.

Attempt to Retake Texas? here to have been part of an attempt Chile, Argentina, Bolivia, Uruguay would not agree with its action to- band of war. to turn part of Texas back to Mexican control, a wild scheme backed peal addressed to the leaders of all partly by ignorant classes of Mexicans, helped by escaped convicts and in the name of humanity and nation- Carranza by General Candido Agulfugitives from justice on the Amer- at patriotism to cease their civil lar, governor and military commanican side and assisted by a fairly strife and assemble a peace conferder of Vera Cruz, protesting against large influx of irresponsible Mexi- ence. cans from the other side, including some Mexican soldiers. The disturbance has been fanned by some of the of the several governments. conditions, which in some instances ence did not go, reserving until a President Enroute to Washington. bitter disputes of border political kept the American residents of this latter date consideration of the section from realizing how strong the undercurrent of Mexican feeling to the section from realizing how strong situation which may be created by a president Wilson is enroute to difficulties, but difficulties were was growing.

Literature Urges Revolt. Rangers in Hidalgo county pursu-American trooper near Mercedes that press despatches reported Car- The president is desirous of foling some of the gang that killed an last night, today captured a flag, ranza's outspoken objections to the lowing the pian for the settlement bearing the words in Spanish: "Army of liberation for Mexicans in

ture urging Mexicans to revolt. Work Under "Plans of San Diego." trouble are working under the "plan purposes or accuse them, as he was. Wilson will continue with his Mexof San Diego" which calls for the of San Diego" which calls for the of attempting to interfere in the in- ican plans despite the evident efdeath of every American male over ternal affairs of Mexico. 16 years of age along the Rio Grande and also along the border of night there was a reening of optimintentions of the Pan-American con-New Mexico, Arizona and California. It has been reported to Major step toward restoring Mexico to her opportunity, however, to agree to step toward restoring Mexico to her opportunity, however, to agree to General Fredrick Funston that more than 3,000 Mexicans are pledged to

been taken. this organization already. Federal officials last winter believed they nipped one attempt to they arrested a Mexican on charges Mexico has caused. The petition tal in time for the regular cabinet of sedition, discovering in his possession details of the plan which held on neutral territory in Mexico. were published at the time.

to cross the river under cover of diplomatic and consular agents of desires to discuss interpretations of amount stolen. darkness. A Mexican rancher in the various governments signatory the seaman's law passed at the last been appointed to succeed Oxley.

Hidalgo county about fifty miles up to it. Replies are asked for within session of congress,

ten days after the communication eaches the leaders.

Secretary Lansing, who left for Washington tonight, will show Presdent Wilson tomorrow the text of the appeal as finally agreed upon which in many quarters had come to be interpreted as the forerunner of

military intervention. Anxious to Avoid Intervention. Not only had the Latin-American diplomats here today made it clear plan be accompanied by no from the European

officials of the United States government realize that the interess of

ternoon appealed for aid, asserting in the future has been finally dethat eighty armed Mexicans were in termined upon, although it has been ments who do attend, will be given recognition provided it gives prom-

the troubles on the American side, would be enforced aginst all other permitting contending groups to lay there is no evidence that any of the down their arms without fear process it is hoped by the propongradually will disintegrate as a result of the legitimate assistance of and economic charac-"I have increased our ranger forc- crossed the river along a zone 120 ter given the recognized govern-

Brownsivlle to Rio Grande City, up One thing which all the ambassaparties are said to have crossed, dors and ministers together with The arrival of troops in force from Huerta and fought the present revo- iliate the making of replies. Laredo today appears to have caus- lution with its program of reform.

Will Recognize Triumphs.

which is expected to be in two Telephone messages tonight from the portions of Cameron county,

Carranza Will Not Agree. north of here, where the main fight- Washington, Aug. 11—General ing has been going on for two Carranza, through his Washington weeks, indicated that the outlaws north of here, where the main fightweeks, indicated that the outlaws agents, today notified Secretary Lansing that "the Mexican people view with displeasure" any attempt tending to frustrate the success of

Lansing, on behalf of the United Carranza's armed forces.

and Guatemala today signed an ap- ward Mexican affairs. interference in Mexican affiars by The action was an informal but the United States and Latin-Ameriation was an informal but the United States and Latin-Ameriation should be informed that unanimous note expressing the views can republics. Similar protests, it was announced, were received from to maintain our maritime rights as a several other Carranza adherents.

the undercurrent of Mexican feeling refusal of some of the factions to Washington tonight to confer wite created to be faced. We must face was growing. Secretary Lansing and other members of his cabinet regarding the There was no discussion, in fact, Mexican situation. He will arrive The president is desirous of fol-

Pan-Aemrican methods of settling of the Mexican question inaugurated that it had placed orders for \$3,500,Mexico's struggle. The assembled when South and Central American (200) worth of equipment. The order Texas." They also took some litera- diplomats took the view tonight that republics were invited to confer on was for 17,000 tons of rails and 1, when their appeal, which is to be Mexican affairs. He is determined, 600 car bodies to cost \$1,000,000 and cransmitted in Spanish in a day or however, to afford protection to

forts of General Carranza to show When the confernee adjourned to that he is not in accord with the ism and confidence that a decisive ference. Carranza is to be given an place in the family of nations had the plan finally determined on.

Expect Cabinet Members Friday. The appeal calls upon the Mexi- none of the members of his cabinet cans to consider the injurious effect to Washington, practically all of them are expected to be in the capi-

watching river about ten miles bebringing the factions together for bringing the factions together factions together for bringing the factions together factions together factions together factions together factions to bringing the factions together factions to bringing the factions together factio

ASKS INFORMATION **ABOUT MUNITION PLANTS**

WAR DEPARTMENT FORWARDS RE-QUEST TO MANUFACTURERS

Desires to Know What Service the United States Government Can Expect From Them in Case of Emer-

Washington, Aug. 11 .- American manufacturers of war supplies have been asked by the war department APPOINTS for information concerning their facilities, with particular reference to what service the United State government can expect from them in case of emergency. With virtually every private plant

in the country taxed to its utmost anxlous that the present | capacity filling | Inormous orders physical act. For this reason Mr. army officials want to know whether occasion at the very expansion of facilities has kept pace today's conference to ex- with the demand and whether the ment factories produce only a small foreigners may require more drastic to result in vastly increased demands

President Wilson from had threatenes to kill him if he told sult of the peace conference and if adequate supply of war material to ry, which, with Secretary Redfield, with the concurrence of the dllinois purchase from private establishments permits must be issued by inspec-

> ents of the plan that all armed op- tion of certain classes of ammunition, that it has been necessary for to keep in touch development. It is probable that the Most of this river bank winds Secretary Lansing are determined able a general inquiry as the man- ate the suggested rules as prompt- middle west.

> > used for such a purposa"

BERESFORD SUGGESTS PURCHASE OF AMERICAN OUTPUT OF COTTON

LONDON, Aug. 11.-The purchase of the entire American output of States government, and the diplomatic representatives of Brazil ten by Lord Beresford which was al carelessness were returned bematic representatives of Brazil, was taken as plainly signifying he impress upon the government the court today in connection with the Chile. Argenting Bolivia Urnguay

factions in Mexico, petitioning them public a message sent to General traband last February," Lord Bercs- Juners of the boat, are named as approaching its final scenes.

"Cotton still is entering Germany. She might just as well be allow-

"We do not wish to hamper the trade of the great English-speaking

ORDERS LARGE AMOUNT OF EQUIPMENT.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-The Baltimore & Ohio railroad announced today CLOUDBURST STRIKES CLINTO N 2,000 steel hoppers to cost \$2,500,-

SHOOTS WOMAN AND SUICIDES.

dealer and then committed suicide, tators escaped from the wreckage of five delegates to represent Illinois at and Friday; probably becoming un-Expect Capinet Members Friday. Mayor Blackman boarded at the a huge circus tent by discarding the Mississippi Valley Tuberculosis settled Friday; not much change in While the president has recalled Mayor Blackman boarded at the a huge circus tent by discarding to be held at Indianana to be hel Jordan home. He is said to have shoes and stockings and wading in conference, to be held at Indianapo- temperature. been drinking.

Mrs. Jordan's mother witnessed the shooting of her daughter.

REDFIELD ORDERS CHANGES IN RULES

New Regulations Result from Probe of Eastland Disaster

COMMITTEE

Body Will Recommend Steps for Safeguarding Passenger Traffic on Great Lakes

STUDY CONDITIONS

the steamboat inspection service business and the appointment of a special their wage earners. committee to recommend steps for safeguarding passenger traffic on to and from neutral countries is ing feverishly and with considerable the Great Lakes were ordered today unnecessarily long and unless ex- success to open the Dardanelles by Secretary Redfield of the repart- pedited will render impossible busi- through which they hope to pour infor supplies—this quite aside from ment of commerce as a result of his ness relations with these countries to Russia much needed munitions of aster at Chicago.

Will Be Based on Report. New regulations will be based upsenals would be unable to produce an on the report of the board of inqui- nations

Department Issues Announcement. The department today issued the

ford recognition to any elemnt ex- sending out letters of inquiry, ac- en for the formation of a committee cept those which have overthrown companied by forms designed to fac- of supervising inspectors selected "The war department does not now coasts, jointly with those in charge BROWNSVILLE, Texas., Aug. 11. ed the bandits to shift rapidly west- The next session probably will be contemplate purchasing any of the lakes to the bandits to shift rapidly westmaterial referred to, however, as it Lakes, to study conditions in the plies are received to the appeal, has no special funds which may be service on the Great Lakes with speof passenger traffic and to take such steps in connection with the same as may seem to be necessary, suggesting such changes in the rules and regulations as may in their

judgment be required." Jury Indicts Six.

Chicago, Aug. 11-Indictments 'If cotton had been declared con- Joseph-Chicago Steamship company,

George T. Arnold, president of the company.

William H. Hull, vice president and general manager. W. C. Steele, secretary-treasurer. Ray W. Davis, assistant secretary lows:

reasurer. Harry Pederson, captain of the Eastland. Joseph M. Erickson, engineer.

Bonds were fixed at \$20,000 each for the company officials and \$10,-000 each for Pederson and Erickson. The two last named are charged with criminal carelessness and the officials with manslaughter.

IOWA: PROPERTY LOSS IS HEAVY

za, he will not misunderstand their lit was understood that President in the South Chicago, Gary and Pitts-

flood will be heavy. Bridges and cul- United States. verts were washed away. Streets be-De Soto, 7a., Aug. 11.-Mayor Jos. came rivers and hundreds were im-Blackman today shot and killed Mrs. prisoned in upper floors of houses water above their knees.

PRINTERS SELECT BALTIMORE, CARDOSA SAILS Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 11.-An held on neutral territory in Mexico. The phesident has several to Mexico, Boston .

The governments signing it express portant questions he desires to Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 11.—J. A. present, by William B. Wilson, seed dosa, Brazilian minister to Mexico, Boston .

The governments signing it express portant questions he desires to Oxley, postmaster at Kenwood park, retary of the United States depart—sailed tonight on the United States Buffalo .

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The governments signing it express portant questions he desires to Oxley, postmaster at Kenwood park, retary of the United States depart—sailed tonight on the United States depart—sailed tonight Authorities here tonight are in any practicable way to assist in Daniels be wants to talk over partice by federal in any practicable way to assist in Daniels be wants to talk over partice by federal in any practicable way to assist in Daniels be wants to talk over partice by federal in any practicable way to assist in Daniels be wants to talk over partice by federal in any practicable way to assist in Daniels be wants to talk over partice by federal in any practicable way to assist in Daniels be wants to talk over partice by federal in any practicable way to assist in Daniels be wants to talk over partice by federal in any practicable way to assist in Daniels be wants to talk over partice by federal in the particle by federal in the particl tional defense plans; with Secretary the discovery of a shortage of \$936 the 1916 convention, and a sensawas reported several hundred arm. The communication will be given Redfield he plans to discuss the in his accounts. The Kenwood office lames M. I was an the delegator in Chicago and was related as a related to the Menulland of the Menulland and the Menulland arm t ed Mexicans had gather on the Mexthe widest publicity throughout with Attorney General Gregory had love definite the model of the Pic Grande weith attorney General Gregory had love definite to the publicity throughout with Attorney General Gregory had been also been a solution. tration, were the features of the ses production of the ses produc lical union conventio ntoday.

MANUFACTURERS SEND LETTER TO LANSING

STATE INTERFERENCE WITH TRADE IS INJURING AMERICAN BUSINESS

Communication Asks That Conditions Be Remedied—Illinois Association Commends Policy of President Wil-

Chicago, Aug. 11.—The Illinois

Manufacturers' association today ad dressed a letter asking that condiions growing out of the interference with American trade with forign countries in non-contraband ar ticles be remedied. The association ommends the policy of President Vilson regarding interference with trade by belligerent nations. It is declared that the communication is the start of a movement that will be joined in by commercial organizations all over the country. The letter

belligerent nations in the overseas non-contraband commerce of the United States in violation of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-Chang- rules of international law is serious-Even in ordinary times the govern- es in the rules and regulations of ly disturbing and injuring American against both our manufacturers and don of Austro-German troops which

investigation of the Eastland dis- for the reason that freight rates are war forced to prohibitive figures.

dent in insisting that the law of British forces were lande on the Galpresident may rely on the hearty "Increase in passenger carrying support of this association in any step that he may see fit to take to a considerable part of the war ma- tors only after personal inspection put an end to a situation which is contrary to international law and is words, "Austrians, New Zeland Ardisturbing to the rights of neutral my Corps" have cooperated with new

"The Illinois Manufacturers' Association is in hearty accord with on the Krithia road and those to the position of the president that the north of the "Anzac" it is not admissible that any belligsion of expert naval architects pro- erent should assume power at will the offensive yesterday and succeedthe department of com- to modify any doctrine of interna- ed in trebling the area formerly held tional law relating to over-seas by them. Their comrades to the north

The letter was drawn for the as- progress, however "Instructions have been given by of Charles Piez, George R. Meyer-

ISSUE PERMIT ALLOWING "JITNEY" BUS LINE TO OPERATE IN OTTAWA

the Been Street Bus company, of Ot- Greece. cotton was suggested in a letter writ- charging manslaughter and crimin- ways. Cases in which complaints attacking with guns of all calibre, have been made against "jitney"

> PLACE SEVERAL COUNTIES UNDER CLOSED QUARANTINE Washington, Aug. 11—Counties

and townships in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota were plac-

Townships of Ela, Vernon and the North Sea. West Deerfield in Lake county and Stock Yards at Chicago.

Indiana: Posey county. Michigan: Saginaw county. Minnesota: Dodge county.

IMPORTERS TO URGE ACTION. New York, Aug. 11.—After listenn to a speech by Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, more than 300 New York importers today decided CLINTON, Ia., Aug. 11.—A cloud- upon a petition to President Wilson burst struck this city late today. Ten urging him to take prompt and The property loss entailed by the be shipped from neutral ports to the

> DUNNE NAMES DELEGATES. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11 .- Gover- .

Vera Cruz, Aug. 11-Senor Car- Jacksonville

Chicago, Aug. 11.-Mark L. Sulli-Omaha

IN DARDANELLES

Australians and New Zealanders Treble Territory Held By Them

RUSSIANS HARD PRESSED

Germans Are Attacking the Kovno Front With Guns of All Calibre

SINK BRITISH PATROL BOAT

LONDON, Aug. 11 .-- While the Russians are fighting desperately to and working hardships extricate themselves from the coris steadily pressing them more close-"The detention of vessels sailing ly in Poland, their allies are work-

> Almost Continuous Fighting. Since Saturday night when rresh Krithia road.

After the successes of who assisted them, made no further

Simultaneously the French battleexpansion noted has not ceased but Secretary Redfield to the supervis- cord and Colin C. H. Fyffe. It is ship St. Louis attacked the Turkish officials believe that a stage has ing inspector general of the steam-been reached which renders desirboat inspection service to incorpor-views of the manufacturers of the straits which had been bombarding the allied position on the peninsula and put five guns out of commission. These actions are believed here to be preliminary to a much more ambitious attempt which has been plan-SPRINGEFELD, Ill., Aug. 11. - ned by the Anglo-French command-The first permit allowing a "jitney" ers to sweep the Turks before them. bus line to operate under a certifi- Very heavy losses which already have cate of convenience and necessity been inflicted on the Turks have had was issued today by the state public a discouraging effect upon the Ottoutilities commission in the case of man troops, according to reports from

> tawa. Under the certificate granted, On the eastern front Kovno is the by the state commission, the compa- danger point in the Russian line. ny will be compelled to operate on The armies of Grand Duke Nicholas designated routes, and the intimation apparently have arrested the German is that no permits will be granted au offensive against Riga and Dvinsk. tomobile lines to operate along but are being hard pressed on the streets now traversed by street rail- Kovno front, which the Germans are including the famous 16 inch cannon

On the western front little has happened beyond the usual artillery engagements. Submarines Renew Activities.

German submarines have renewed their activity and in the last ed under closed quarantine today three days have sunk 18 vesels, ten by the department of agriculture of which were British trawlers and for foot and mouth disease as fol- four of which belonged to neutral countries. The British patrol boat Illinois: Counties of Bureau, Ramsey also has been sunk by the Ford, Henry, McDonough and War- German auxiliary cruiser Meteor in

The commander of the Meteor, all of Cook county except Union realizing that escape from pursuing British vessels was impossible, abandoned his ship and blew her up. The Meteor apparently was the Hamburg-American company steamer of that name, a vessel of 3.019 tons. There have been frequent reports today of firing heard off Helgoland but no explanation has been forthcoming.

Negotiations with the Balkan states in an effort to bring them insquare blocks, including the business strenuous action to relieve American to the war were continued but with-

· WEATHER FORECAST

AND TEMPERATURES. •

nor Dunne today appointed twenty- Illinois Partly cloudy Thursday

FOR NEW ORLEANS, day were: New Orieans Chicago Ditroit 68

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures recorded Wednes-

Ice Tea Glasses Ice Tea Spoons Summer Jewelry

-Repairing Done As It Should Be-

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-AT-

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Friday, Aug. 13: "Buelah" in 6 parts. featuring Henry B Walthall, the Greatest of all

WINCHESTER

ing with Dan Smith and family. visit with Miss Freida Munze. big event. The committee on ar-

ed for the occasion. Miss Griffith, of Roodhouse, arrived Wednesday from a visit with getting more complicated each day if James Andell and family.

angements have everything perfect-

Miss Dorothy Winnegerg, of Galesand Katherine Brengle.

iting his sister, Mrs. Edward Smith. seriousness of the situation is attestgive a dance Thursday evening in Vera Cruz and the U. S. troops which Hazelrigg's hall in honor of a num- have been assembled near the borber of young people who are visiting der. in the city

Mrs. Charles Boston, of Morgan the protection of her citizens and in county, are visiting at the home of the name of humanity to cast discre-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coultas. guest of Mrs. Edward Emith.

WIVES OF THE PATRIARCHS.

.147 King street.

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Cities down in Egypt do not have the reputation of being especially progressive yet at (Herrin in Williamson county the people have just voted a bond issue of \$75,000 for road improvement. That's an example for cities of larger size, all over

It Can be Done. Lester: Say, Pa, what is diploma-

Pa: My Son, diplomacy is the art of making people apologize to you after you have done them an injury. -Woman's' Home Companion.

clothiers who have kept their stores home. open seven days a week now face trial. In this instance the campaign is waged not so much on moral as on social grounds. The clerks' organization is pushing the closing order are entitled to one day's rest in sevon the theory that their members en and that they do better work the other six days because of the Sunday he ever witnessed. rest. The contention is right.

The Republican argument against ree trade is well given by Representative Humparey of Washington, who said: "Under free trade you! stop production. You stop the demand. You throw men out of em- by thirteen grandchildren." ployment and stop the payment of wages. You paralyze the entire industrial system of the country, and under a Democratic administration you can neither buy at home nor abroad. Cheap goods are of no value to the idle without money."

Representative Merritt, who fathered the anti-tipping bill passed by the last legislature which makes it unlawful to lease a space in a publie resort for the purpose of seeking gratuities thinks the law is being igthe big city and to see if "the law tion-Democrat says: has any teeth." Doubtless Mr. Mer-ritt will find violations all right for impressed with the roads from St. ment should have the support of state authorities.

Still Fighting the Devil.

Rev. Albert Vogel, of Jeannette, years old have passed their days of of evangelistic meetings now. His before the war of the rebellion and it is said that despite his great age he still has remarkable mental and physical vigor. The evangelist's father was a soldier in Napoleon's army and it seems that some of the iron and enthusiasm of the great general must have been instilled into his goldier and transmitted to the preacher.

"As it now appears, the big task confronting the resolutions committee of the next Republican national convention will not be the framing of a declaration on the tariff . The country will await with far more interest what is proposed in connection with our foreign relaticed by Seward. by Blaine. by John ali, a nephew of the bride. Miss Ethel Collier and Miss Davis, Hay and by Elihu Root. That's all down in the bottom of his heart.

Mexican Affairs More Complex. The Mexican situation seems to be now taken by Carranza is embarrassis visiting Misses Margaret ing to Uncle Sam especially in view of the special consideration this George Walters, of Alton, is vis- country has shown the general. The A number of young people will ed by the dispatch of warships to

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Richardton and when the U. S. will be compelled for tion and precedent to the winds and Mrs. Hunter, of Taylorville, is a intervene to establish a permanent hind the United States action.

MONTHS OF BEING CENTENARIAN

Father of Mrs. Mary Shields of this City Dies at His Late Home in St. Winchester. Ill.

Relatives here have received word of the death of Timothy Riordan at Jacksonville Citizens Camping in his home in St. Joseph. The news was received by Mrs. Mary Shields,

Daily, single copy 3c "Timothy Riordan who would have Weekly, per year\$1.50 observed the one hundredth anniversary of his birth had he lived until Oct. 31, died at 9:40 o'clock this morning at his home, 801 Hickory street after an illness of five days Although a centenarian the aged man had never been seriously ill before. His health was remarkably suddenly stricken. He became unconscious and remained so until his

> "Mr. Riordan was born in County erica in 1845, making the voyage in boats operating between St. Louis camping spot. and New Orleans and on the Ohic and Illinois rivers. He became im-North Central Mississippi valley and

clearness than happenings of more recent days. He often spoke of s 1 was the most remarkable spectacle

"Mr. Riordan's' wife died thirtyfour years ago. He is survived by two sons, James P. and John J. Riordan both of St. Joseph, and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Shields, Jacksonville, Ill., and Misses Margaret and Bora Riordan of St. Joseph and

PAY VISIT TO DAM.

Burlington Boosters Shown Especial Courtesy by Keokuk Man.

chants have had business dealings, the reappearance of the old bear four auto loads of the 'Burlington caused the cayeuses to threaten stamway boosters' party were shown over the dam and power plant, including portions of the plant not usually shown to visitors. Of this article on a narrow trail in the wilds conduct a tour of investigation in visit the Tuesday evening Constitution the party pushed on and left the

"grauity" Louis here, and especially with the the Jacksonville men seemed to trip was safely made.

hence would be done, it will pass Mr. Vaught, Dr. Rammelhamp and of the Osler theory that men seventy hope, would be done, it will pass through Keokuk, giving the people Mr. Govert made their way to Cerua chance to see the dam; through lian lake, which they saw as located usefulness. Rev. Mr. Vogel is ninety- Fort Madison, where they can see a by the map ten miles from Inartz to wage an active warfare against where the old Morrow rolls and pronounced the view as the finto wage an active warfare against where the old Mormon ruins are ast they had seen the devil and is conducting a series situated. The visitors said that the Dinwiddle roads in this vicinity were much an Ohio city where he was a minister more picturesque than the prairie Mr. Dinwiddle took the entire party roads which the trail now follows for an auto ride of 50 milts through

via Rushville. roads have been promoted through part of the trip. The Dinwiddle famall this middle western country, ily were royal hosts and the visit prosperity will be much more gen- with them was indeed pleasant. eral than at present. The convention expects to boost until there is a network of hard roads between kamp and Mr. Govert later returned Jacksonville, Galesburg, Keokuk, for a trip through the eastern side Minneapolis, Quincy, Hannibal, Ot- of the park where they expect to retumwa, St. Louis and most of the main until October. Dr. Rammelkamp other principal cities in the valley expects to return in about ten days. of the Mississippi."

MATRIMONIAL

Watts-Thorp.

tions." The foregoing is the opinion and a Watts of Woodson and Miss trip is to take your own party and of the Cleveland Plain Dealer (Dem) | Mildred Thorp of Winchester, daugh- 30 into the wilds, But we fancy the Republican Na- ter of Neal Thorp, were married at tional convention will have no diffi- 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the culty in dealing with the question. Centenary M. E. parsonage, Rev. G. The Republican party is coming back W. Flagge officiating. They were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott and into power. It will bring back with accompanied by Miss Marie Busey, Miss Carell, of Taylorville, are visit- it a foreign policy such as was prac- niece of the groom, and Fred Wood-

The bride was attired in a beauof Peoria, arrived Wednesday for a the platform need to say on the sub-tiful white pineapple fiber gown, a The country will understand present from the Philippine Islands. The M. E. church picnic which and endorse a declaration like that. She is a young lady of winsome ways will take place today promises to be And so will the Plain Dealer, 'way and has many warm personal friends' The groom is a young man of ability and character and is a farmer.

In their henor Mr. and Mrs. Watts entertained a number of relatives and friends at their farm home near that is possible. The defiant attitude Woodson. The lawn was lighted with Japanese lanterns and during the time refreshments were serv-

WITH THE BICK.

Miss Grace Whitney of North East street is kept at home by illness.

LEAVE FOR FLOXIDA. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lewis government. It will be a serious step will leave today for Goshen, Indiana but when once taken the government to visit relatives of Mrs. Lewis for will have the support of the people several days. They will go then to in making its demands until the de- Kentucky and after a stay at the The Wives of the Patriarchs will sired government is established and old home of Mr. Lewis will proceed hold their August birthday social all Latin-American countries have to New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the been made to know and understand Lewis will go thence to Pensacola, of Mrs. Joseph L. Roberts, that there is no ulterior motive be- Fla. for a winter sojourn and will return to Jacksonville next spring.

MANY EXPERIENCES OF CAMPING PARTY

Joseph, Mo.-Formerly Lived at RALPH I. DUNLAP RETURNS FROM MONTANA.

> Glacier National Park Find Recreation of Novel Kind-Trout Plentiful and All Kinds of Wild Animals Encountered.

Ralph I. Dunlap resurned Tuesday morning from a curee weeks camping trip in the Glacier National Park or Montana. The party comprised L. U. Yaugur, Dr. Charles h. Cammer haup, George Govert, of Quincy, and James Dinwiddle, formerly of this city, but now a resident of Somers,

Laving the Great Northern at good until last Sunday, when he was Beiton, they went twenty-five miles into the North Fork county by Wagon and then carried supplies on pack horses ten miles further over the government trail to the Upper Cork, Ireland. He emigrated to Am- Inartz lake. This was the largest of the three lakes in the valley and was a sailing vessel which was on the five miles long and a half mile wide, ocean three months and landing at surrounded by forests of tamarack New Orleans. For a number of and fir and with huge, rocky toweryears he was employed on steam- ing peaks--it was indeed a beautiful

Trout Fishing. The trout fishing was fine and the pressed with the opportunities of the party made good use of their canvas boat on the lakes besides wading the located at Winchester, 111., 1859. He stream where the gamest fish were Even in Aurora a campaign is un- took up farming and remained there caught. Came was plentiful. Deer derway to compel Sunday observance until 1879 when he removed to St. came into the camp every night. One among business houses and three Joseph which has ever since been his day a large golden porcupine sauntered along to raid the provision tent. "Mr. Riordan was well preserved A porcupine hunt was quickly startfor one of such age and he recalled ad and after driving the quilled one incidents of his youth with greater up a tree, a shower of rocks and hunter. Six Rocky Mountain goats was seen on Square Peak.

Bears Win Out.

On the way to camp the party was informed that bears were numerous and a gun was borrowed from an accommodating rancher. The pack train became separated on the trail along lower Inartz and the two travelers with the white cayeuse saw a big black bear suddenly bound from he brush on to the trail. They called to the others ahead that a bear was at hand. "Yes, up a tree" was the answer. It then developed that the party in the lead had treed two bear cubs which were making the bark fly in their strenuous efforts to gain the top of a large tamarack. After Through courtesy of Wells R. Ir- chasing the she bear into the timber, win, a Keokuk manufacturer, with all hands watched the frantic antics several Jacksonville mer- of the cubs until a loud growl and tion from meeting the unrestrained bear family to reassemble them-

Climbed Square Peak. places are said to yield big returns and the operators are not going to rive up the graft without a struggle. The law is one helpful to the public of the pu One day was spent in climbing and Mr. Merritt's zeal for enforce- on their whole trip. Most of the and rain were encountered and every men believed that it would be a one had to take to the rocks for progood plan to re-route the trail so tection. An old tree stump was struck that it would pass through Keokuk. by lightning and the pieces scattered At present the road passes through over the hill side only a few yards Rushville, Ill. If it is re-routed, as away, but after the storm the return

Dinwiddle Gives Ride. After returning to Lake McDonald,

the pass to his home on the Flathead "The men believe that when good lake, which proved a very enjoyable Party to Return. Mr. and Mrs. Vaught, Dr. Rammel-

Trail Work Being Done.

A great deal of trail work is being done in the park and the Great Northern people are making many places accessible to tourists who wish to travel in comfort and safety. Mr. Ervin Watts, son of Mrs. Am- But the real pleasure of a mountain

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week camping with members of the

Julian Wells and Miss Grace

W. W. Price of Chicago is spend-

ing a few days in Jacksonville, the

guest of William E. Turley, 901 West State street.

U. F. Kistler of Youngstown, O.

was in the city Wednesday on busi-

while here with Benson H. Merrill,

course, has returned home.

who many years ago was a resident

Miss Agnes Paxton, who has been

ARENZVILLE.

Misses Fern Miller and friend,

Miss Tillie Joeckel has returned

Mrs. Batterton of Beardstown

Mrs. Robert Craigh was a shop-

Mrs. Christ Huss of Beardstown

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hackman and children of Little Indian drove

Charles Ernest went to North

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weeks spent

Mr. and Mrs. Olive Zahn and

Mr. and Mrs. Carles and Mr. and

Ed. Zahn of Marshall, Mo., is vis

Ed Shrewsbury and son Charles

were transacting business in Jack-

J. H. Weeks was in Beardstown

William Thomas was attending to

Mrs. M. B. Shrewsbury visited at

Browning and Beardstown last

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Evans have re

turned to their home in Waverly

after a brief visit at Myron Hier-

this community recently.

Mrs. Clara Long

Browning last week.

Mrs. Will Rhonie and children of

John Zulauf of Beardstown was

transacting business here yesterday. Mrs. Jordan and children have

returned to their home at Jackson-

Misses Verna and Elta Roegge

have returned home near Meredosis

after a pleasant visit with their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William

vana are visiting relatives in this

Mrs. Bruno Ring and son of Ha

Mr. and Mrs. C. Rexroat and sor

and Ed Shrewsbury and wife and

Mrs. W. R. York of Beardstown

children autoed to Meredosia to at-

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lorena

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Houston and

Mr. and Mrs. Schweer autoed to

Little Indian recently and visited

s visiting at Will Kicher's home. Willie Arenz of Centralia visited

GRACE CHAPEL.

The fourth quarterly conference has been postponed until Saturday, Aug. 14, and will then convene at

Concord M. P. church at 2 o'clock

an extended visit with Claude Turley and family at Miles City, Mon-Mrs. Pearl Smith went to Wa-

verly Saturday to spend a few days

Mrs. Harry Braner and Maria

Aunt Virginia Bridgman has been

Longhary made a few days' visit at

staying with Lucinda Ater for the

George Taylor is again in this vi

Charlie Ogle sold and delivered

50 head of hogs to the Jackson lile Packing Co. Saturday and Monday. Miss Jordan of Jacksonville

visiting at the McFadden home this

Miss Mabel Stanley spent last week with her aunt, Minnie Vor-

Mrs. Hattie Ogle visited a few

days with home folks at Concord. The Willing Workers Society met

with Mrs. Fred Braner Thursday afternon with a full attendance of members, and invited guests to the

The following program was ren-

Brighten

with home folks.

Meredosia last week.

cinity visiting friends.

number of forty.

Where You Are."

Song.

Oscar Bridgman in company with Bob Thomas and his son-in-law of Missouri departed last Tuesday for

nere a few days ago.

Mrs. John Huss of Beardstown

Prairie a few days ago to secure

the day with her brother, Jhilip

was calling on old friends here last

Rubie Dodd of Beardstown,

to her home at Clayton.

here to visit relatives.

day with his parents.

iting relatives here.

sonville Monday.

Sunday.

Monday

week.

man's home.

Neehaus.

goods for a nursery stock.

guests of relatives her recently.

per in Jacksonville Thursday.

Wells of Winchester were visitors

in Jacksonville yesterday.

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CITY AND COUNTY

Miss Emma Swanson, of Waddell's ville. ore, is taking her vacation. Frank E. Drury, of Orleans was a acksonville visitor yesterday.

Mac Young and family of Winches- ters. er, were city visitors Wednesday. Frank Markillie is spending a few lays with relatives in Winchester. Miss Alta Burrus, of Arenzville, was a visitor in Jacksonville Wednes-

was a Wednesday visitor in Jackson-

William Gordley of Virgina was a business visitor in the city Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalton were in the city yesterday from Murray-

E. A. Heppins of Pekin was attending to business in the city yesterday

Miss Margaret Dunniway of Virginia was a shopper in the city yes-Mrs. G. A. Kastien of Vandalia,

Mo., was a Jacksonvile visitor Wed-Mrs. Paul Green, of Bluffs, was

among the visitors in the city yes-W. M. Gordon, of Virginia, was Elmer E. Sidles.

among the visitors in the city Wed-Edward Lashmet, of Manchester,

was a business visitor in Jacksonville

was among the visitors in the city nesday. yesterday.

M. Hewitt and mother of Indian- ccunty. make your Jelly, and apolis, Ind., were Jacksonville visit-

nish you with the best ter of Arenzville were shoppers in the will sing at the chautauqua Jackson-

Miss Grace Oakes has gone to Vir-Fred Walbaum and family, of Ash-

land, were among the visitors in the this city. city Wednesday.

city yesterday. Miss Margaret Dunaway, of Vir- Colorado. ginia, was transacting business in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Huldah Deters, of South East online elatives in Beardstown. Mrs. G. A. Dunlap and son, Wil-

am, of Literberry, have gone to St. the Salem neighborhood, has gone cuis for a visit with friends. and Russell, left last night for a vis- vicinity of Franklin, t of several days in Chicago

Miss Katie Donovan and niece, and daughter, Ruth, visited Wednes- business matters at Jacksonville picnic at Franklin Wednesday. A. R. Myrick made a business trip trip in their Ford car.

on his Harley-Davidson motorcycle

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James Dietrich was in the city weese's Ford car. The day was spent from the Concord neighborhood yes- at the home of Miss Mary Deweese terlay attending to business mat- on Caldwell street.

gone to Carlinville to visit with rel-

Miss Norma Perbix, of Markham, ing her sisters and attending the ex-

Mrs. William Schmidt and sister, Mrs. Charles Schmidt, of Meredosia, Optimistic club, were among the visitors in the city

ing frienas.

have gone to Quiver Beach for a camping trip. Sheriff Grant Graff, W. C. Self and ness for the law firm of Kistler & W. Roston were attending the fun. C. W. Boston were attending the fun-

clair yesterday. Chapin was represented in Jacksonville Wednesday by James Moody, at the University of Chicago for the

(Hon. Geo. H. Wilson, of Quincy, has consented to make an address on

Mrs. L. E. Crouse and sons, Clar-Miss Nellie Galloway, of Chapin, ence and Merle of Franklin were was among the visitors in the city numbered among the shoppers in

Frank Long, of Literherry, was Mrs. John Johnson and daughter, among the visitors in the city Wed-Miss Mary Helen, and Miss Nellie Mrs. T. B. Vostmeier, of Ashland, tended the picnic at Franklin Wed-

E. G. Harmon, of Clay avenue, has came Thursday to attend the fun-Miss Bertha Anderson, of Pisgah, taken a position as candy and ice eral of Mr. Briggs' child at Hagenwas among the visitors in the city cream maker in the confectionery of er. R. E. Koeppin in Pittsfield, Pike

field, is visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. W. H. Kuhlman and daugh- and Mrs. Richard Wood. Mrs. Jess

Misses Blanche and May Cannon, ginia to visit her cousin, Mrs. Vir- of Butler, Montgomery county, have gone home after a visit of a few days with their father, W. S. Cannon, of

Julian Wells of Winchester was Mrs. A. F. Ferguson, of Pleasant in the city Wednesday visiting his Stock and family on North Prairie Hill, was among the shoppers in the cousin, Dr. H. L. Griswold. He will leave in a few days for a visit in daughter of west of town spent Sun-

Samuel Gill, Elizabeth Gill and Le- Mrs. Saxer motored to Beardstown Neiger, of Virginia, were street, left last evening to visit with among the automobile visitors in the city Wednesday

Mrs. J. H. Hall and sons, Harold who is on his father's farm in the

Helen Donovan were attending the day at the home of Charles McDon-

W. S. Babb has returned from yesterday to Literberry and Arcadia. Denver, where he went to attend the Mrs. James McPhail, of West Col- funeral of his bother, L. L. Babb.

nue, in company with Miss Harmon,

David Felmley and family of Normal were visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday. Mr. Felmley is presidof Illinois State Normal of Normal and is known as one of the

Frank Reiman, of Meredosia, moving to this city, where he will tend Chautauqua Sunday. make his home with his daughters, Misses Ada and Ollie Reiman, who have positions in the general offices of the Clover Leaf Casualty company and reside at 1130 West Lafayette

Frank L. Deweese and sister, Miss Orville Hackman.

Miss Edna Ramsey, of Peoria, is Lizzie A. Deweese, of Prentice, Mis taking her vacation and will spend Ellis, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss the time with her parents in Murray- Mary Deweese of this city, motored to Jacksonville yesterday in Mr. De-

Mrs. Georke W. Parker of North Mrs. J. A. McGlothlin and daugh- Webster avenue, will leave this ter, Miss Ethel of Case avenue, have morning for Naples, where she will go to Smith Lake to join Edward Brown and family, who are camping

Mrs. Joe Gaul has returned from there. California, where she has been visitvaisterre street, has gone to Wolf Lake to spend the remainder of the

were married Monday in Lewistown were in Jacksonville yesterday, visit-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hawk, Miss Gene O'Keefe and Helen McBride

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Quintal, who

eral of Dr. G. E. Harris near Sin-

Henry Mangrun, Blair Halliday and past six weeks taking a special

Thursday of the "Home Coming" week at Franklin.

Jacksonville Wednesday.

Ryan, all of South Main street, at-

Mrs. Grace Wood Jess, of Springville day.

Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. E. J. Huff,

The venerable Nicholas Schirz, of

for a few days' vist to his son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. James L. McDonald

ald, east of the city. They made the

lege street expects to leave tomorrow Charles Strawn, of Franklin, was merning for a visit in Mt. Sterling. in the city Wednesday.

Miss Margaret McNamara. Beardstown, who is a grest of Miss Joy Prairie spent a few days in Birdie Harmon, of East Morton aveattended the picnic at Franklin Wed-

best educators in the country.

Miss Florence Fox has returned from Chicago where for the past few weeks she has been taking a course in school gymnastics and similar sub-Miss Bertha Mason and Miss Jennie Grassly, who were at the same school, are expected home to-

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Business session. Song, "Jesus is All the World to Closed with prayer.

Light refreshments were then erved by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Lula Dawson. Winners in the contest which

were then carried out were Miss Doris Allen and Alma Ogle. The society meets next month with Mrs. Pearl Smith.

Mrs. J. D. Ommen of Chapin was visitor in the city yesterday.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Aid Society Enjoys Picnic at Park.

Aid Society No. One of Central Christian church enjoyed a pleasant picnic yesterday at Nichols park, leaving the square at 10 o'clock and returning late in the afternoon. There were about twenty women present, including the president of the society, Mrs. Sarah Hutchings.

Burgoo at Home of G. W. Siegfried.

burgoo soup Wednesday evening at the entire day by the Bluffs band South East street, with neighbors considerable praise for the part it and friends present in goodly num- contributed toward the entertainber as well as members of Temple ment of the people. Dr. Hoover, of Encampment. Music was furnished Carthage, was to have given an adby the Centenary orchestra. The dress but at the last moment found soup was of excellent quality and the he could not be present. His place success of the event reflected credit was filled mosth acceptably by Rev. upon the industry of those in charge. Scott Peak, of Exeter. On the committee were Mrs. Arthur Cobb, Mrs. George Craig, Mrs. C. O. Bayha and Mrs. T. S. Martin.

Mrs. A .L. Ditson. Mrs. J. Mikesell entertained the N. P. B. O. O. club Wednesday afernoon at a farewell party for Mrs. A. L. Ditson who is soon to leave for er new home in Girard. The guest was presented with a book in which nad been written some interesting poetry or members of the club. The prizes were won by Mrs. A. L. Ditson and Mrs. Phillip Schulz, Jr. Dainty refreshments were served by the prize

Many Attend the

Grace Church Picnic. More than a hundred and sixty people went to Nichols park Wednesday forenoon and spent a pleas- ft. 3 in. ant day at the annual picnic of Man with largest family—George lake. The children of the party Middleton, 8 children, fifty cents went to the park by special street worth of bread, Mr. Corbridge. car, making their return at 4:30 events was carried out under direc- minister rug, Andre and Andre. tion of H. A. Brewet, physical director at the Y. M. C. A. Dr. H. committee, in charge and Cosgriff J. M. Pine, Ford agent. Bros. dispensed refreshments from a temporary stand south of the lake. The children of thep arty visited the animal cages on arrival Ranst, sack of flour, W. G. Mueller. and thus had no occasion to cross the bridge alone or become separated from the other picnickers. The prizes for winners of the athletic events were checks good at the refreshment stand.

Club Makes Study

of American Novelists. American novelists was the theme richsen lead the meeting and Mrs. afternoon. The members of

Bible Class Members

Picnic at Nichols Park. ant outing at Nichols park Wednesday, Aug. 11. Leaving the church Washington Bar asociations will church chicken fry. After eating a picnic dinner, and dent of the Washington association, enjoying all outside sports, they will be the principal speakers at attended a picture show, before the opening session. Routine busileaving for their homes. Those inleaving for their homes. Those included in the class were Miss Eliza- Saturday the barristers will be tak-Oley Beilschmidt, Doris Deweese, bia Highway. Lorine Stewart, Leone and Dorothy Stice, Gertrude Green, Mary Nall, Mary Seegar. Maude and Gladys Winner, Genevieve Schafer and Mrs. W. T. Hardy and Miss Helen Swain were chaperons.

BURLINGTON WAY THROUGH ALEXANDER AND FRANKLIN

Proposed Route Number 3 Will Have Strong Support at the Greenfield go bankers. Meeting Friday.

Farmers in eastern Morgan couny seem keenly alive to the importance of concerted action and it is probable that a considerable num- not go to the merits of the approper will go to Greenfield tomorrow o work for "Proposed Route No. " of the Springfield division of the Burlington way This route would leave Greenfield through Athenspassing through Alexander, would go and Miss Harriet Blakeslee, a prom-

and Alexander men who were in the a street car. Passengers on the car H. Weber, newly elected secretary of eral were cut by flying glass or in the Burlington way, farmers along jured in trying to escape. the route proposed stand ready to support the project and to oil and maintain a section of road fifteen miles in length.

Friday as Palmyra citizens have pro- Danville, Ill., to serve fifteen months mised to go in large number and in prison and to pay a fine of \$3,000 Curran and Loami will doubtless be for violating liquor revenue laws. represented by Route No. 2 advo- Sprouse's wife who lives with her five cates. It is understood, however, children in a tent at Danville, is that the main fight will be between critically ill. routes one and three, No. 1 leaving. Greenfield and passing through Pal- CALL OUT POLICE TO myra. Modesto, Waverly, New Berlin, east into Springfield. The business session will convene at 2 o'clock caled out tonight to prevent a crowd Metcalf airdome. Music will be fur- auditorium of the Chicago Hedbrew nished by brass bands and by a Institute, where it has been announcquartet. All entertainment will be ed a mass meeting of the Chicago

The question of routes will be decided by a jury of local vice presidents or supervisors. Among supervisors nearby are Herman Engelbach, Arenzville: Herman Lippert. Arenzville: L. R. Craig. Jacksonville; homas Irlam. Woodson; J. E. Osborne, Murrayville and C. H. Heaton.

LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC HELD AT BLUFFS

Event. List of Contestants and

The annual picnic and burgoo of the Sunday school of the German church of Bluffs was held Wednesday in Burbank's grove south of the town. There was a large attendance and over \$350 was taken in. The committee on general arrangements consisted of Henry Engelbrecht, Mrs. Florence Alberts and Miss Vida Wives of the Patriarchs served Meuller. Music was furnished during the home of George W. Siegfried, 607 and the organization is deserving of

The following is a list of the contestants and winners:

Green riding contest Weiss, buggy whip, Victor Knoeppel. Auto coming farthest-Harry Herring, Jacksonville, lap duster, Edward Ranst.

Men's race, free to all - Albert Aring, box cigars, Sam Hawkins. Bun eating contest-Bryan Newberry, cash prize, Sunday school. Cracker eating contest-Lawrence

Batley, cash prize. Sack race—Boys under 1/6, Francis Evans, knife, W. H. Green.
Bicycle race—Roy Mathews, cash

Ladies nail driving contest --Gladys Majors, silver thimble, Miss Vida Mueller. Miss Majors drove 21 nails in 2 mautes.

Tallest man on grounds - Cigars and cash prize, divided between Paul Lovekamp and L. Beavers; height 6

o'clock. A program of athletic and Mrs. Scott Peak, of Exeter, Ax-Oldest couple on grounds-Rev.

Best auto driver-Driving a Ford First, Miss Eva Gunther, \$3; sec-H. L. Griswold was chairman of the ond, Mrs. John Pine, \$2. Prizes by

Girl's foot race-Ellen Vortman, pair of hose, George Sisson. Best loaf of bread-Mrs. Edward

Best angle food cake-Mrs. Cornelius Kappell, Meredosia, cash prize. Second prize-Mrs. P. A. Sorensen, Meredosia, cash prize. Best devil's food cake-First, Ella

Comhave, cash prize. Second prize-Mrs. P. A. Sorensen.

HAS BOOKED QUARTETTE.

Manager Johnson has booked of the Woman's Country club meet- male quartette for the last three ng Tuesday at the home of Mrs. days of this week and it will open Catherine Magill. Mrs. W. H. Hin- its engagement at the Grand this Lloyd Magill was hostess. Mrs. J. quartette style themselves the Mel-J. Rawlings, who was to have been odious Four and say they sing to leader, prepared a paper which Mrs. beat the band. John Dauer, first Hinrichsen read. Several visitors tenor of the quartette is well ere present as guests of the club. known here, having directed the Jeffries band minstrels.

NORTHWESTERN LAWYERS

TO MEET. Portland, Ore., August 11.—The at Liberty church. joint convention of the Oregon and ten a. m., they motored to the open here tomorrow. Judge A. S. Cantrall and W. W Robertson. sociation and Frank Riggs, presibeth Robinson, Misses Nelle Swain, en for a motor trip on the Colum-

DISCUSS PLANS TO

PAY STATE EMPLOYES Jacksonville. Chicago, Aug. 11.-Plans to advance \$1,000,000 to state employes whose salaries are tied up by the Munro-Fergus appropriation suits were discussed today at a conference between Willna L. O'Connel, president of the state public utilities commisssion and prominent Chica-

"Even if the Munro suits are de cided adversely to the stae," said Mr. O'Connel, "the legislature would be morally bonud to reappropriate these sums for wages. The question here is merely a technical one and does priation bills."

AUTO HITS CAR; ONE DEAD.

Chicago, Aug. 11.-Mrs. Alice C Randall of Oak Park, wife of a well ville, Scottville and Franklin and known broker with offices in Chicago east through New Berlin to Spring- inent social worker, were killed late tonight when the automobile in According to a party of Franklin which they were riding crashed into city yesterday to consult with Carl were thrown into a panic and sev-

WILSON PARDONS SPROUSE. Washington, Aug. 11.—President Wilson today pardoned John Sprouse Many are expected in Greenfield sentenced more than a year ago at

QUELL DISTURBANCE

Chicago, Aug. 11.-Police were and will be held in the Kincaid & of 5,000 from forcibly entering the under the direct control of the Labor Defense League would be Greenfield Business Men's associa- held to raise funds for the defense of men indicted for complicity in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building.

MARK L. SULLIVAN DIES.

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- Mark L. Sullivan, brother of Roger C. Sullivan, prominent Illinois politician, died here today after a protracted illness, aged 48 years.

Red Tag Sale

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T. M. Tomlinson

Aug. 12 (Thursday) Lawn social First Baptist church. Aug 12 (Thursday) Annual M. E. church picnic at Winchester.

Aug. 12 (Thursday) Martin fam-Thursday, Aug. 12-Methodist picnic at Winchester. Aug. 13 (Friday) Brooklyn M. E.

chicken fry, church lawn. August 12 (Thursday): Chicken fry Woodson Christian church. August 12 (Thursday): Annual Baptist church picnic of Murray-

Aug. 14 (Saturday) Medal contest at Woodson Christian church. Aug. 17 (Wednesday): Mt. Zion Burgoo.

Aug. 18 (Wednesday) Point church supper. August 18, 19, 20: Franklin Home Coming.

Aug. 19 Thursday) Annual Chrisian church nicnic at Winchester. Thursday, Aug. 19-Christian church picnic at Winchester. Aug. 19 (Thursday): Concord M.

P. Church chicken and fish fry. August 21 (Saturday): Zion M. E. church near Murrayville. August 24 (Tuesday) Chicken fry

Catholic church, Alexander. Aug. 25 (Wednesday) Woodson watermelon picnic. Aug. 26 (Thursday) Berea church

annual chicken fry. August 26 (Thursday): Annual picnic, Exeter Christian church in Knoeppel's Grove.

Sept. 1 (Wednesday) chicken ir Sept. 1 (Friday) Alexander M. E.

Sept. 2 (Thursday) Chapin Chriscity in cars furnished by Rev. C. Bennett, president of the Oregon astian chicken and fish fry.
G. Cantrall and W. W. Robertson. sociation and Frank Riggs, presi-Sept. 6 (Thursday) Rural Mail Carriers Association burgoo pienie at Nichols Park. Sept. 7 (Tuesday) Island Grove

hicken fry. Oct. 7 (Thursday) Northminster church annual chicken supper.

John Weeks, of Arenzville, was among the Wednesday visitors in



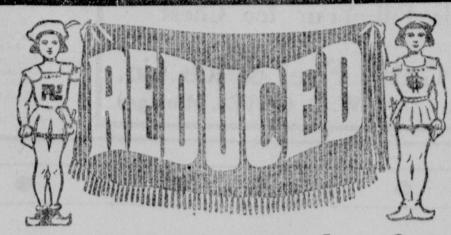
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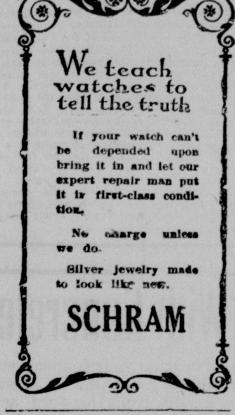
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JACKSONVILLE OLD

Some Presbyterian Ministers

By Ensley Moore.

Member of Illinois State Historical Society.

Presbyterians of Jacksonville, of the Quincy a while. original county of Morgan and of the He then went to Mendon, Adams general that he is a pious man and state. It being remembered that the made south of the present Wabash, itary Tract and of the Sangamo country and of the region (now) from Decatur to the Indiana state

east of town (the Square) organized years and twenty-five days. that spot to worship, and to make and for some years the only one of other brother of Mrs. Hardy. casional and firregular. Father College and Prairie streets. Brich now and then came around on life to the little flock (twelve oragain. Besides for several years, some years ago in Denver. there was no sanctuary proper, but dwellings, barns and school houses, as was found convenient or neces-

Dr. L. M. Glover, in his address of the First church, in 1877, said: "The entire story of church life single name and person, John Brich, passed on some years ago. unknown to general fame, but distinguished in our particular and locschool of the Countess of Hunting- the following letter: ton he received his education for the ministry. When he came to this com- Dear Brother: try is not known, and nearly all his- I received yours of July 16 ents were respectable, but his learn- for a foreign mission and more. papers, in our possession. But he had sound sense, a warm heart and an earnest zeal in the Master's cause scattered homes and settlements. to death.

Another minister of the early day was the Rev. Soloman Hardy. Mr Hardy never was a pastor here, but in several ways was identified with, and interested in Jacksonville Dr. Norton says of him:

"Solomon Hardy was born in Hol lis, N. H., Sept. 7, 1796. His parents Solomon and Mary Hardy were their son to the Gospel ministry. He was fitted for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., under the Mrs. J. H. Bancroft of Jacksonville) He graduated at Middlebury College Vt., in 1824 and at Andover, Sept 25, 1827. He was licensed and probably ordained by the Presbytery of Londonderry and commissioned as a missionary to Illinois by the A. H M. Society. He commenced his labof Greenville and Shoal Creek. He for the establishment of Center Presnorth through Greene and Morgan counties, preaching at Carrollton and them. Jacksonville, and visited the little church in Fulton county. He was married in Jacksonville Sept. 25 1829 to Miss Mary B. Barton, daughter of Rev. T. T. Barton, formerly pastor of the First church, Fitch ling, Mass. In Oct. 1829, the Synod of Indiana, embracing the Presbytery Wabash, Miss of Madison, Salem. ouri and Center of Illinois, met with the Shoal Creek church. In his house, consiting of one large room, kitchen, parlor and bedroom, he and lation by annual proportion, the Syracuse University is located in a wheelbarrow and collect the rent Butler of Indiana, with Mr. Bergen's ence.

The name of John Brich should any stated charge.' In 1832, he 7. Their "religious privileges"

northern part of Illinois. For it was county, organizing a Congregationhe who first organized that denom- al church there in February, 1833. ination in the region above mention- In a year and a half his health failed beginning in Jacksonville. Brich ed, and he gave up his charge. He first here, and among the first in was sent as a commissioner to the their moral and spiritual condition. Henry Otto, Nora Dovey, William, other parts of this section of the Presbyterian general assembly at In some instances the well-disposed Pittsburg, in May, 1835, from the earliest settlement of the state was Presbytery of Schuyler. From there form a little community by themhe went to his home in New Hamp- selves, having little intercourse with railway. That is south of the Mil, shire, and never returned to Illinois. For three years from Septemhe labored at South ber, 1837, Wellfleet, Mass., then for two years at Eastham. "His ministry in both these places was greatly blessed". The Rev. A. T. Norton of Alton, Maturing plans for returning to byterianism here preserves not the years ago, where he has lived ever byterianism here preserves not the years ago, where he has lived ever

John Leeper's barn,, a mile south- Hardy died at the age of forty-six believe".

this church. On that heated Satur- As stated, he was identified with 9. No church. day morning, without the sound of Jacksonville. His relationship here 10. "What other denominations tend church for a number of years. "church going bell," the people left was that his wife's sister was the are there?" All imaginable, beyond their scattered homes and went to wife of Verein Daniels, north of a doubt. Even in the Sangamon the period of nearly four years and for a covenant of peace, one with an- Jacob Barton, father of Mrs. Mat- seven different, denominations at other and with God. * * * * The thew Ashelby, late of Jacksonville. one blast. "Count the cost", ye that society thus formed was the first, The Rev. Chas. B. Barton was an- would bring 10,000 against 20,000.

its order in Morgan county, then em . Mrs. Hardy made her home here, getting upon the ground without a bracing the territory now included in at the northeast corner of West wife?" the counties of Morgan, Cass and Street and College avenue, for some doubt, sending baggage via New Or-* * * * For awhile the Years. She then removed to what leans (Care of Wm. W. Caldwell,

his circuits and broke the bread of her son, Solomon Barton Hardy, un- will do well to enquire of some comtil she accompanied him to Denver, mercial gentleman, perhaps). If iginal members), and then was off Col., in 1872. Mrs. (Hardy died two come together, in like condi-

worship was conducted in private the firm of Hockenhull, Young and a lady in such a carriage for about ver in 1872. There he was engaged no retired about 1890, and is now liv- God direct him. commemorating the Semi-Centennial ing with a daughter at Loveland, Colorado.

Mr. Hardy married Miss Nellie Baiand progress which comes to the cul- ley, sister of Prof. Geo. W. Balley, mination of a half century today, in 1866, and they were the parents connects itself, first or all, with a of several children. Mrs. Hardy

Replying to a letter from Rev. al annals. He was an Englishman Solomon Hardy, the Rev. John M.

still living who, fifty years ago, were ern mission. The sacred fire was enterprise, you will or course take liamson and S. C. Taylor familiar with his features, voice and not to go out day nor night for- a different course. If you wish to work. Physically he was large and ever. The qualities for a western capable of much endurance. His tal- missionary are all those requisite

I will mention a few that are appears from some remnants of his propriate if not peculiar. As to man. learned only here.

As a theologian he must know which he pursued self-denyingly, tra- well the difference between words velling extensively at his own charge and things. The preacher here must visiting the people in their widely also be able to divest his theology of all its technicalities as complete everywhere preaching the word and ly as the educated soldier must lay gathering churches as he was able. aside his tactics in the service of At length he perished, a victim to modern Greece. Otherwise he is his zeal, when, attempting in the sure to be misunderstood and misdepth of winter, to cross a great interpreted. The theology of the prairie, in one of the counties far east, but north especially, has been to the north of us." He was found presented by the metamorphosing sitting at the foot of a tree, frozen genius of the West in all the deformity of a heathen mythology, and, I had almost said, with all the attributes of Hell.

The talent of teaching the Bible exegetically in the best popular sense, is, and always will be of the greatest importance everywhere, but a thousand circumstances make it pre-eminently necessary here.

A missionary to the west must e a man full of faith and of the Holy Ghost. He will need a keendevoted Christians and consecrated sighted penetration into character. He must have the patience and the forebearance of a "prophet of Is-Understand what I say. Let Academy, Andover, Mass., under the tuition of John Adams (father of We need Elijah—we need Ezra and Nehemiah. God Almighty raise them and raise up a Cyrus too from a forsign land if there are none in our

As to the mines-I can hardly say more at present than you have seen. Brothers Robinson and Chamberlain with myself have been reors at Kaskaskia, Nov. 19, 1827, but quested to consult on the subject, soon made his way to the churches but the time appointed for the consultation is at Presbytery, first of was installed pastor of those chur- next October at Edwardsville. As ches and remained with them and to the importance of the mines as left them as stated above (1828-31). missionary ground there is in my From the meeting of Presbytery estimation no abatement. Perhaps which installed him, Oct. 12, 1828, if an answer be given to some of he went immediately to the Synod at your queries it will not be of par-Vincennes, where action was taken ticular importance whether you have my opinion beforehand, with bytery. * * * * From thence he went respect to your going to that station first. I wish to consult with

> The mines are sinated about two hundred and eighty miles above the St. Louis ferry. By water it is passage quicker. farther but the The steamboats run it in a few hours. The mining district commences at the river-Mississippiand runs eastward 25 or 30 miles. (Refers to lead mines at Galena.) The present number of inhabitants can not be exactly known

from 3,000 to 5,000. new to give the increase of popu-

altogether without a parallel. And ... the prospect of permanency (4) is as sure perhaps as any human cal- OBITUARY OF culations can be.

THE THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

5. As to the "intelligence", the . rule of proportion is not unlike that of Noah for the ark-some of every the character of miners.

tist of whom I have only heard in thirteen months. will combine in their business, and the surrounding Sodom.

'professors of religion". Of Pres- grandchild that survive him. byterians and other kindred com-"In the morning sow thy twenty years ago. "Beat the rock". seed".

11 "What is the best method of On horseback beyond a was then the northwest corner of merchant). Let the consignment be made with a scrupulous regard to There she made her home with formalities (concerning which you S. Barton Hardy was a member of dings once came from the east with

Yours of the "in statu quo" conmy very breast ache. The reasons of ones. have written, and all will be well. dress too.) Everything is double in especially woolens.

'dash on", in the steamboat, taking business world, you will take the

disinterested will be infinitely pre- ing for all.

Yours in the Gospel, John M. Ellis.

Barton Hardy was an active ner W. D. nw 1-2 nw 1-4 25-13-10, enthusiastic member of the \$500. First Presbyterian church here, in which he was an elder. After going W. D. part w 1-2 se 1-4, 13-15-10. to Denver he maintained his high \$240. position, and served as elder there.

CALIFORNIA LAND

235 acres withdrawn from the Se- Margaret McNamara, of Beardstown. quoia national forest, become subject to settlement under the home-

The land, much of which is val- | 6. trict betwen the Santa Clara river scored three runs. and Castaic Canyon, and in the Visalia land district in the foot-hills' of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

STEPHEN S. SMITH •

Stephen S. Smith was born at Exsort. And this from almost every eter, Ill., on the 25th day of May, nation under heaven. But as to 1838, and pased from this life, Satthe map, you cannot be ignorant of urday, Aug. 7, 1915, at the age of 77 years, 2 months and 11 days.

be written in letters of gold by all preached for Rev. Asa Turner in are much in the condition of the the civil war about four years. Dur- some startling points of weakness rest of the western world, a Bap- ing this time he was in Libby prison which War Department will endeav

After an honorable discharge he talks well, a Methodist too I be- came back to Exeter, his birthplace there is no field artillery of any lieve is there. They have circu- and married Miss Louisa Mitchell, sort. lated a few tracts. From what I Oct. 1, 1867. Six children were born have said you will easily judge of to this union, namely Florence Bell, the lines as shown in Europe In Kathryn and Daniel H. Two of these children have preceded their father in death, Mrs. Florence Withee and zations trained for coast artillery; Mrs. Dovey Wolford. Besides the 24 have no cavalry; a large major 8. It will be impossible to state or even conjecture the number of fourteen grandchildren and one great while the total force of organized

Mr. Smith came to this communmunions speak not. Much of Pres- ity from Exeter about thirty-six try. in his invaluable "History of Pres- Illinois, he was taken ill, "and enbyterianism nere preserves not the years ago. The was well known and itia organization of any kind.

The eastern missionary comes since. He was well known and itia organization of any kind. the First Presbyterian church of He was the father of seven sons, by the grace of God to produce it. neighbor. He united with the Christopher and the christopher are nearly 17,000,000 men not to the West to find religion, but highly respected as a citizen and five of whom preceded him in The only thing to guide the mission- tian church in Chapin, during a there are nearly 17,000,000 men "It was Rev. John Brich who, on death, and one soon after. Only one ary of the Cross here is "as many meeting which was held by E. H. available for call of the military Saturday, June 30, 1827, in Judge survives to this day. The Rev. Mr. as were ordained to eternal life Kellar and W. H. Cannon about age between 18 and 44. Of this

affliction had not been able to at-

town, and his wife's brother was sound of a trumpet might summon almost two years has been unable to describe the states that have His good wife, children and grandchildren were ever faithful in tucky, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, caring for him during his long ill- Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North ness. Many of the neighbors have Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, cause to remember Uncle Steve's South Carolina, South Dakota, Tenwords and works of helpfulness in nessee, Vermont, Washington, West years gone by.

We can truly say that a good man has gone to his reward and will be Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland sorely missed by his relatives and Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Missis-

friends. The funeral services were held at artillery organizations. his late home two and one-half miles cion, buy a litle wagon. Mr. Gid- south west of Chapin Sunday after- National Guard is in New York and noon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. D. Houghman of Normal, a former pastor and company, and went thence to Den- forty dollars. That by the way is Rev. L. Hadeway, present pastor of "certain sign" that another Chapin Christian church conducted supposed to be most common, such in the book business for years in could do so. Affectionate regards services. Interment was made in as Wyoming, Kentucky, Montana, the firm of Chain and Hardy. He to Mr. Clap. I cannot advise, may Gillham cemetery. A large number of friends and neighbors were present to pay their last respects to Mr. dition of the Presbytery makes Smith and to sympathize with loved

the delay are stated in the letter to | The funeral was in charge of un-Mr. C. I have since however seen dertaker H. D. Kilpatrick of Bluffs. Mr. Robbinson and Chamberlain, The flowers were many and beautiwno before this will reach you, will ful and were cared for by Mrs. W Dodd of Franklin, Miss Bernice Wol-Secure a good stock of clothes, and ford of Bluffs and Miss Florence Arizona . . . 45 make arrangements to procure them Smith, all grand children of Mr. Arkansas . 109 1,402 by birth and pecularities. In the Ellis, of Illinois college fame, wrote dress too. Every too. beautiful solos by Miss Edna Hut- Colorado .. 122 Kaskaskia, Aug. 23, 1827. price and indifferent in quality here, ches with Miss Ruth Hutches as ac-By the best way of coming, if companist. The bearers were R. B. Delaware . you mean the cheapest, you have my Wallace. John Hamilton, Whiled Dist. of Co. 73 1,075 Wallace. John Hamilton, Nimrod Dist. of Col. 124

> AUTO TRIP TO SPRINGFIELD. W. S. Ehnie took a jolly party of southern public conveyance. Each young folks to Springfield and back way has its advantages for a young in his White car Tuesday. Those composing the party were Mr. Ehnie. manner he must be popular-and In your journey make no reliance his sons William and Norbert, Miss popular in a sense that is to be on any information obtained from Olive Keyes, Miss Loretta Piepenany tavern, stage or steamboat pro-prietor. A merchant who may be Shields. Twas a very enjoyable out-achusetts. prieter. A merchant who may be Shields. Twas a very enjoyable out-

> > REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. A. M Masters et al to James Gar-

John J. Reeve to Mary Ellen Boyd

ATTENDED PICNIC.

Among the many little groups of FOR SETTLERS. friends who attended the picnic at San Francisco, Aug. 11—Two big Franklin from this city of tracts of public land, 86,630 acres was one which was composed of Ray Oregon ... 100 1,401 tracts of public land, 86,630 acres was one which was composed of Ray Oregon ... 100 1,401 pennsylvan' 745 10,190 Barbara national forest, and 160,- Luncile Harmon and their guest Miss Rhode Island 96

Brooklyn again defeated Kansas stead laws from today to September City Wednesday by a score of 7 to The victory came to Brooklyn uable for agriculture and grazing is in the ninth when they started a located in the Los Angeles land dis- batting rally with two down and

J. H. Dial of Murrayville was a W. Virginia 104 visitor in the city yesterday.

Vest Pocket Essays GEORGE FITCH

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

AMERICAN UNIVERSI TIES-SYRACUSE,



and water will over it. mix, in spite of what science has always said. The faculty of

Syracuse believe Chancellor Day is famous for his endeavors to have John D. Rockefeler listed as a On the other

George Fitch.

hand, the stud-

being the first, or at Syracuse. N. Y., and has a large

young American Michigan has had no delusions reuniversity which garding the size of Syracuse since has demonstrated last fall, when its football team came the fact that oil home with Syracuse hoof marks all port pitched effective ball and did

About half of the students of Syracuse are young women. These do not row or play football, but they organize sororities with great enthusiasm street, who has been visiting her sis After a Syracuse girl has had four years p'ractice in running a half few weeks, returned a few days ago acre sorority house she can run a and discovered that her name was cottage built for two in her spare among those published as signers of

Syracuse is one of the only colerate a skyscraper. It does not keep list of signatures. firmness in water and have won the One of the most pleasant duties of city yesterd ty from Concord. The whole settlement is too great regatta at Foughkeepsie three the college treasurer is to go down town on the first of each month with

gen of Springfield, and Rev. Calvin thost, the second year of its exist- wooded campus and a fine collection campus are the captain of the Var-I was told by a gentleman of old-fashioned college buildings, sity eight and Chancellor Day in wife and infant son. * * * *In the recently returned from there, that bristling with octagonal towers. It dulging in free screech whenever he spring of 1831 he removed to Jacksonville, and took an agency for 3 of his stay in the place, 100 new downent of \$2,000,000. Four thouagainst Colonel Roosevelt and the months for the A. B. S. After that, buildings were erected (mostly log sand students attend Syracuse, but it other low lives who have pestered

STARTLING WEAK POINTS RELVALED BY WAR DEPARTMENT

United States Militia Must Be Built Up-No Field Artillery in More Than a Score of States.

Washington, Aug. 9-A glance at the government reports as to the Mr. Smith served his country in condition of the state militia reveals or to strengthen at once.

In more than a score of states This by all means is the branch of military service which tle lines, as shown in Europe. the whole country there are fewer than 40 officers of ordnance.

In 35 states there are no organiengineers, officers and men, totals less than 1,500 for the entire coun

One state, Nevada, is without milnumber, which is as great as the Brother Smith on account of his total of all the armies fighting in Europe, only 77 in every 10,000

have recived military training. The lack of field artillery is the most striking feature of the militia's none are Arizona, Arkansas, Dela ware, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Ken-Virginia and Wyoming.

The coast states of New Jersey sippi and Texas are without coast

Nearly half of the cavalry of the Pennsylvania. Among the states without cavalry are a majority of those in which horsemanship is Kansas and New Mexico.

The War Department is now in intimate touch with the militia bodies, and now has on detail 133 of its ablest officers who are giving all their time to inspection and instruc-

Strength of U. S. National Guard. Enlisted Liable to Call Officers-Men 803,144 393.78

134,225 14,863 33,824 Idaho . . . Illinois ... 508 1,000,000 342,326 339,443 104,819 126,975 237,92 401,220

Indiana . . 169 Kansas . . Kentucky . 164 Louisiana . Maine . .. 108 Maryland . 157 Michigan . 189 Minnesota . 220 Mississippi . 94 Missouri .. 244 3,840 Montana . . 40 Nebraska . 132 1,384 Nevada New Hamp'. 90 New Jersey 304 4,014 675,805 New Mexico New York . 974 15,591 Carolina 209 2,367 3012,743 70,7 Dakota . 60 . . . 490 321,27 Carolina .156 Dakota . 68 376,763 Tennessee . 117 Texas . . . 192 2,731 40,45 Utah Vermont .. 2,606 327,817 Virginia .. 206 88 1,312 Washington W. Virginai 201,334 1,517 2,931 441,306 Visconsin . 193

760 41,730 54 Wyoming . Totals. . 8,792 119,241 16,647,347

GONE TO COLORADO.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen and son Frank and Mr. Cohen's sister, Miss Goldie of North Church street left Wednesday for a sojourn of a month at Colorado Springs and other west ern resorts.

Buffalo fell before St. Louis agoin yesterday, the Terriers winning by a score of 8 to 0. Davennot allow more than one hit in an inning.

NEVER SIGNED PETITION. Mrs. Ferguson, of 906 Mathers ter in Menard county for the past the Hairgrove petition. Mrs. Ferguson asserts that she did not sign the petition and cannot understand how martyred saint. leges in the world to own and op her name came to be published in the

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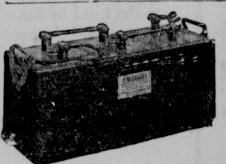
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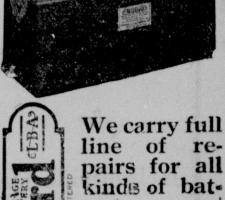
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BOBBLES BY SHEEHAN AND Boston65 SCHANG COST TWO RUNS.

Benz Keeps Philadelphia's Hits St. Louis40 Scattered Except in the Fifth and Cleveland38 Ninth Innings - Washington Philadelphia 33 Blanks Detroit.

Philadelphia, Aug. 11-Errors by Philadelphia 53 Sheehan and Schang which cost two Brooklyn55 Philadelphia today 3 to 2. Benz Chicago51 kept the home team's hits scattered Boston52 and he was given splendid support, Cincinnati43 Chicago playing without an error for the third successive game here.

Fournier, 1b .. 3 Felseh, cf . . . 4 J. Collins, lf . 4

Totals 32 3 9 27 11 Philadelphia AB. R. H. P. A. Strunk, rf . . Davies, cf .

> Totals 32 2 7 27 18 Score by innings:

> Two base hits-Weaver, Fournier Blackburne, Felsch, Davies. Stolen base-E. Collins. Sacrifice hit-Schalk, Base on balls-Sheehan, 4 Struck out-by Benz, 4; Sheehan, 4. Impires-Evans and Chill. Time

Washington, 3; Detroit, 0. Washington, Aug. 11—Gallia let Detroit down with four hits today. Errors by Young and Crawford figared in the scoring of two of Washington's runs, the other being the result of McBride's single and Gallia's double. Jennings used three pinch hitters, none of whom deliver-

Moriarty, 3b . . 3 Crawford, rf ... 3 Burns, 1b . . . Young, 2b . . .

Kavanagh, * . . 1 * Batted for Stanage in 8th. ** Batted for Coveleskie in 8th. *** Batted for Moriarty in 9th. Washington . . AB. R. H. P. A. E. Moeller, rf . .. 4 Foster, 2b . . . 4 Milan, cf . .. Shanks, 3b . . Gandil, 1b . . Henry, c 4

Totals 29 3 8 27 10 Score by innings. 010 100 001 x-3 Washington

Summary, Two base hits-Gallia. Stolen bases-Young, Gallia, Gandil. Sac rifice hit-Young. Double plays-Gallia, Foster and Gandil; Bush, Young and Burns. Hits-off Coveleskie, 5 in 7 innings; Boland, 3 in Hit by pitcher-by Coveleskie Acosta). Struck out-by Gallia, Coveleskie, 3. Wild pitch-Gal-Umpires-Dineen and Nallin.

New York, 2; Cleveland, 1. New York, Aug. 11-Carroll Brown, starting his first home game of the season pitched a strong game erhe today and New York defeated Cleveland 2 to 1. Morton was hit hard in the third inning and the Yankees scored twice on a double Boone, Nunamaker's triple and a

ingle by High. . 000 000 010-1 New York . 002 000 00x-2 10 0 Batteries-Morton, Harstad and gan; Brown and Nunamaker.

Boston, 11-2; St. Louis, 3-1. Boston, Aug. 11-Winning two one out in the sixth. ames from St. Louis while Detroit improved their lead in the ferican league race. They won the irst game 11 to 3 by hard batting, Louis using five pitchers-one Smith, Land.

an infielder. Leonard outpitched James in he second game which was decided ed the second consecutive shutout by a 2 to 1 score:

First game-000 010 200-3 St. Louis . Boston . . . (200 400 50x-11 15 1 Batteries - Hamilton, James, Koob, Cook, and Leary; Wood, Gregg and Cady.

Score: Leonard and Carrigan.

Second game-

their lead in the American yester- and his wildness gave Newark two day when St. Louis was twice de- runs. feated. The first game was a walk- | Chicago away, Boston winning by hitting the Newark' hall hard. In the second game Leonard outpitched James and Bos- Rasmussen and Fischer; Reulbach ton won by a score of 2 to 1.

HOW THEY STAND,

American League. .6212 Chicago62 Washington 54 .524 .500 New York49 .388 National League. Won Lost Pct

Federal League.

Chicago

Pittsburgh

Kansas City58

Newark57

Buffalo 47

WHERE THET PLAY TODAY.

American League. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

National League. New York at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis.

Federal League. St. Louis at Buffalo. Chicago at Newark. Kansas City at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Boston, 11-2; St. Louis, 3-1. Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 3. New York, 2; Cleveland, 1. Washington, 3: Detroit, 0.

National League. St. Louis, 2-2; Boston 6-2; Secand game called end ninth, darkness, Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 2. Pittsburgh-New York, rain. Others not scheduled.

Federal League. Baltimore, 1-Pittsburgh, 3. Four en innings Brooklyn, 7; Kansas City, 6. Newark, 8; Chicago, 0. Buffalo, 0; St. Louis, 8.

American Association. Columbus, 10-0; Minneapolis, 6-0. second game called end 7th, rain. Louisville, 14-3; St. Paul, 4-4. Secend game called end 6th. darkness. Cleveland, 1-1; Kansas City, 2-0. Indianapolis-Milwaukee, rain.

Three Eye League. Peoria, 2; Quincy, 1. Davenport. 2; Rockford, 4. Freeport-Moline, postponed rain.

Central Association. Waterloo, 7; Muscatine, 2. Cedar Rapids, 3; Clinton, 2. Mason City, 0; Burlington, 0 Called end 12th dark.) Marshalltown, 3-6; Keokuk, 1-9 Second game, 8 innings.)

Western League. Des Momes, 3: Denver, 2. Omaha, 4; Topeka, 2. St. Joseph, 7-3: Lincoln. 5-2. Sloux City. 7-6; Wichita, 8-3 (second game 7 innings.)

PITTSBURGH TAKES FOURTEEN INNING GAME FROM BALTIMORE

Baltimore, Aug. 11-Pittsburgh evened the series this afternoon by taking a 14 inning contest from Baltimore 3 to 1. Suggs and Rogge both pitched good ball. The fielding of both clubs was sensational. R. H. E.

000 100 000 000 02-3 11

0'00 100 000 000 00-1 11 0 Batteries-Rogge and O'Connor; Suggs and Owens.

Brooklyn, 7; Kansas City, 6. Brooklyn, Aug. 11-The Brooklyn Federals rallied with two out in the ninth inning today and defeated Kansas City 7 to 6. The locals knocked Cullop out of the box the fourth. Wiltse relieved Walker for Brooklyn with the bases full and

Score: to Washington today, the Red Kansas City 020 120 100-6 8 0 Brooklyn .. 000 400 003-7 12 Easterly: Walker, Wiltse and H. Gonzales

> St. Louis, 8; Buffalo, 0. Buffalo, Aug. 11-St. Louis scoragainst Buffalo today. Davenport allowed no more than one hit in an inning and walked only one man.

Score: St. Louis .. 140 010 101-8 14 1 Welsh, Buffalo 000 000 000-0 7 Batteries-Davenport and Chapman; Bedient, Lafitte and Blair. Newark, 8; Chicago, 0.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 11-Ed Reulbach beat Chicago today allowing . 001 010 00x-2 3 4 only two hits to the Whales. Five Batteries-James and Agnew; hits and two bases on balls in the second inning netted five runs for Newark. Rasmussen, a Chicago The Boston Red Sox increased semi-professional, pitched the 8th

000000000000 2 050 010 02x-8 9 21 Batteries-Black, Prendergast,

CUBS BUNCH HITS IN 2ND; DOWN BROOKLYN

.650 DODGERS UNABLE TO OVERCOME FIVE RUN LEAD.

> Brooklyn Outhit Chicago, but Lavender is Given Fine Support in the Pinches-Boston Takes One From St. Louis and Ties Second.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Chicago de-.510 thereby prevented the visitors from making a clean sweep of the series. .510 The locals made all their runs in the .505 second inning off Dell. In this ses-.467 sion they gathered four hits, one of scored her only runs when a double .430 which was a triple and coupled with Dell's wild throw of McLarry's sac-

rifice, a base on balls and a sacrifice, took a lead which the Dodgers were unable to overtake. The visitors outhit the locals but Lavender was given fine support in the pinches. Score:

Brooklyn: Meyers, cf Daubert, 1b ... 3 Z. Wheat, If ... 3 Cutshaw, 2b ... 4 Hummel. rf ... 3 Miller, c 4 Schultz, x 1 Appleton, p ... 1

McCarty, z 1 Totals34 2 8 24 11 x-batted for Dell in 3rd. xx-Batted for Appleton in 8th xxx-ran for Stengel in 8th.

Smyth, xxx 0

Pfeffer, p 0

x-batted for Pfeffer in 9th. Chicago: Schulte, lf Zimmerman, 2b Williams, cf ...3 McLarry, 1b .. 2 Phelan, 3b 2 Latender, p ... 3

Totals 27 5 Score by innings: Brooklyn 010 000 010-2 Chicago 050 000 00x-1

Summary. Two base hits-Z. Wheat, Miller. Three base hits-Fisher. Sacrifice hits-McLarry, Good, Hummel, Double play-O'Mara to Cutshaw to Daubert. Base on balls-Dell 1; Lavender 2. Hits-off Dell 4 in 2 innings; Appleton 2 in 5; Pfeffer, 0 in 1. Struckout-Dell 1; Lavender 2; Appleton 1. Wild pitch—Lavender. Umpires-O'Day and Orth.

Time-1:27. Boston, 6-2; St. Louis, 2-2. St. Louis, Aug. 11-Boston wound up its series here today by winning the first game of a double header 6 to 2 and tying the second game. The latter was called at the end of the ninth inning on account of dark ness while the score stood 2 to 2.

Scores: First game: Boston: AB. R. H. P. A. E Moran, rf 5 Evers, 2b 4 Connolly, If ... 4 Magee, cf 3 Schmidt, 1b ... 4 Smith, 3b 4 Maranville, ss . 4 Gowdy, c 4

Ragan, p

Hughes, p 2 Totals 35 6 12 27 10 AB. R. H. St. Louis: Butler, ss Miller, 2b Long, rf 4 Doak, p 2

Totals 35 2 11 27 18 x-batted for Doak in 9th. Boston 002 110 200-6 St. Louis001 000 001—2

Summary. Two wase hits-Moran, Magee, Betzel, Maranville, Long. Three base hits-Long, Wilson. Stolen bases-Butler, Maranville. Sacrifice hits-Doak, Magee, 2; Evers. Double plays Gowdy to Smith. Base on ballsoff Hughes 1; Doak 2. Hits-off

Ragan, 5 in 3 innings, none out in 4th; off Hughes 6 in 6. Struckout-Ragan 1; Hughes 7; Doak 4. Wild pitch-Doak. Umpires-Rigler and Emsile. Time-2:11. Second game:

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America's (up,

.. ..000 002 000—2 7 Boston St. Louis ...200 000 000-2 5 Hughes, Tyler, Ragan and Gowdy, Batteries-Cullop. Henning and Whaling; Robinson, Meadows and

'MORNING GLANCES" (By Gosh)

Detroit was shut out by Washing ton vesterday by a score of 3 to (Gallia held the Tiger sluggers to four hits, these going to Bush, Burns, Crawford and Veach. Cobb went hitless during the afternoon. Coveleskie and Balond did not pich bad ball, two of Washington's runs being scored on account of errors by Crawford and Young.

Errors lost the game for Philadelphia aginst the White Sox yesterday. Sheehan went the route for the Athletics and pitched a good game allowing the Sox nine hits. Benz pitched good ball for the Sox allowing seven scattered hits and not giving a pass.

Those Sox are surely fielding

some. If they could hit like they field there would be no question about who would win the American league flag. Yesterday was the third successive game in which the team has played without an error.

Chicago finally won a game from Brooklyn thus preventing the Dodgers from making a clean sweep of the series. The Cubs made their runs in one inning off of Dell when they bunched four hits, one a triple, with Brooklyn's errors. Lavender was hit hard by Brooklyn but received fine support at critical times.

The Yanks beat Cleveland yesterfeated Brooklyn 5 to 2 today and day by a score of 2 to 1. Carroll Brown pitched a fine game for New York while Morton who pitched for Cleveland was hit hard in the third inning. In this inning New York by Boone, a triple by Nunamaker and High's single counted two.

Franklin clipped the wings of the Eagles Wednesday by a score of 5 to 0. Both White and Fanning pitched good ball but the Eagles could not bunch their hits off of Fanning.

In the Federal league Pittsburgh and Baltimore batted fourteen innings before a result was reached. Suggs and Roegge both went the full route and both pitched good ball. The fielding of both teams was sensational. The Stogies scored two runs in the tourteenth and won 3 to 1.

The Chicago Whales were helpless before Ruelbach yesterday and Newark won by a score of 8 to 0. Ruelbach held the Whales to the Whales to

Quincy lost to Peoria yesterday by a score of 2 to 1 in thirteen innings. Hill's eror was responsible for the loss of the game by Quincy.

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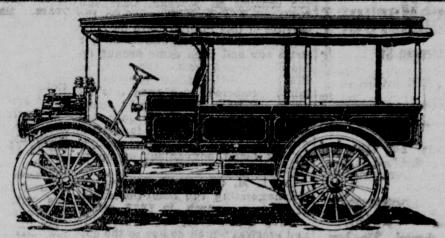
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In Europe the Whitehead torpedo is almost universally used. Invented by an Austrian, Britain quickly adopted it for her own and the largest factory is now at Weymouth, England.

The United States has also been an extensive user of the Whitehead torpedo, obtaining the right to manufacture it at the torpedo station in Newport, R. I., We are, however, abandoning the manufacture of the Half willing, half reluctant to be led Whitehead in favor of the Bliss-Leavitt, an American torpedo which is rapidly developing into the best torpedo

So that you may appreciate the merits of each and understand the various functions of these torpedoes, I will briefly describe them.

Torpedoes are divided into three principal parts, the head, the air flask and the afterbody. The war head is made of bronze and carries a charge of about | How far the unknown transcends the 200 pounds of guncotton. There is fitted into the war head a small mechan-1sm called the war nose, the function of which is to fire the guncotton charge when the torpedo strikes the object.

The war nose has generally three or four arms, which aid the torpedo in cutting through nets or fire the charge in case the torpedo should strike a klancing blow. In times of peace steel exercise heads are carried for the pur- he said in a tone of mild reproof: pose of practice and, as they are filled with water, are entirely harmless.

The head is fitted by screws to the air flask, a hollow cylindrical tube storing compressed air, the motive Ladies' Home Journal. power of the torpedo. Every ship and destroyer carries machines for compressing air, but submarines usually have their flasks charged alongside a parent ship or at a base.

The flasks are charged to about 2,100 In order to get the greatest possible in New York. The host related his to Jacksonville last week to submit with his grandmother, Mrs. Lena range with the limited supply of com- own life story at length. Then he be- to an operation for tumor, is in a Osborn pressed air, the air after being reduced came interested in the biography of serious condition. to a given pressure is superheated to the visitor. "What do you do in Montgive greater expansion and consequent real, Mr. Warman?" "I-work for the Ballbuck house and Mr. and Mrs.

the working mechanism-engines, gy- sell tickets or handle baggage?" "Oh, roscopic steering apparatus and the at- I've got a better job than either of tached engines which control the rud- those," said Cy. "You know the man and family are also moving here days ago, for a month's visit with ders. All these are of very delicate who goes alongside the train and taps from Perry. adjustment, and in order to have effi- the wheels with a hammer to see that | clent torpedo men the navy department everything's all right? Well, I help Mrs. Sam Bradshaw Saturday. This No. 'I during Mr. Woodward's ab maintains a school at the torpedo sta- him listen." tion in Narragansett bay.

Torpedoes can be adjusted before firing to run any desired number of yards from 100 to 4,000, and in our lat- zer, poet and raconteur, "are loose and est Bliss-Leavitt torpedoes a range of careless about money matters. A lead-10,000 yards has been attained. The ing man told me how he was invited | speed of the torpedo depends on the down to Atlantic City over Sunday by distance it is to run. The Whitehead a manager. torpedo runs 27 knots per hour for 4,000 yards and 40 knots per hour for my chance to borrow \$500-the chance ents here. the 1,000 yard setting. Our submarines I've been looking for so long! are being supplied with a Bliss-Leavitt | "So he went down to Atlantic City. torpedo capable of running 7,000 yards and he and the manager had a fine at about 35 knots an hour.

depth beneath the surface of the wabelow the water line, and the torpedoes ship just below the armor belt.

Before a torpedo is placed completely in its tube all adjustments are made so that it will run as desired. The torpedo is expelled from the tube by compressed air, and as it passes out a "starting lever" is thrown back, which allows the compressed air within the air flask to pass through the valves, reducing it to the engine working pres-

sure and then to the engines. The torpedo now takes full contro of itself and runs at the desired depth. speed and distance to the target .-Rush M. Hoag in Leslie's Weekly.

If It Only Were.

Little Johnny was sorely troubled one morning. Prohibitions great and small met him at every turn. It was "no" to this and "no" to that till at last he began to cry, angrity exclaiming to his mother between sobs, "I wish 'no' was a swear word, mamma, so you couldn't say it."-American Boy.

Naturally. "The young speeder's car has been very much admired!"

"Certainly, it has. I know a number of people have been struck with it."-Baltimore American.

We accomplish more by prudence thin by force. Tacitus.

As the Guide Told It. I tell you, mister, it was a day to make a man feel tickled to death with tion-that is, it started out by being Hayes and daughters, Mary and Hathat sort of a day.

time is expected,

bey and family.

Hazel Bridge.

with Chester Barber.

Mrs. Etta Hawkins.

Margaret Simmons and Nona Coo-

Roscoe Hawkins spent Sunday

day afternoon with Mrs. George

Thos. Cooley and wife spent Sun-

Henry Cain and family spent Sun-

Mrs. Harold Marsh has been en-

tertaining Misses Hazel and Florence

week. They returned home Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Day and

Harold Marsh and wife spent Sun-

Born to Carl Brown and wife, re-

Wiley Goacher has been on the

Mrs. Geo. Jones spent Saturday

morning with Mrs. Nelson Mitchell.

GRIGGSVILLE.

make her home. She was accompani-

Emma Bickerdike is moving to the

moving to the property vacated by

benefiting his health for asthma.

to spend his vacation with his par-

their visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Winn left Saturday for Rock Island

going from here to Chapin, contain-

Tallula with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Puckett arrived

Miss Hetty Mullady will arrive

Whiting, Kan., with her sister, Miss

Elizabeth Mullady, of Denver, who

is also visiting in Whiting. She will

go to St. Louis to visit her sister,

ZION NEIGHBORHOOD.

Misses Margaret Yates and Eslie

is the eleventh child.

Griggsville band.

pleasure trip.

ed by Mrs. George Kneeland.

day in Naples with relatives.

nephews attended the picnic at Al-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Car-

siding west of Manchester a daugh

day with Mrs. Mary McPherson.

day with Ed Walker and family.

Sunday school at East Union.

Sunday with home folks.

Wood's Sunday night.

ter, named Daisy Fern.

sick list the last week.

day afternoon.

up forward, sitting straddle of the kins. bow and waggling his head around at the mountains and things. Bimeby he came working his way aft, hanging into the gunwale, and set down on the starboard locker that run along the ley spent Sunday afternoon with Ceres were Sunday guests of Ivalou farewell sermon.

"Don't you feel the subtile urge of nature?" says he to me

I see he wanted to chin with me, and felt like mebbe that was part of what I was paid for, so I says to him: "No, I can't say I feel no urge. I

feel just like a cat with a sasser of cream in front of me. They ain't nothing I want what I ain't got."

"Strange," he mutters to himself. "The intellectual processes of the proletariat seems to be the reverse of those of the higher social strata."

I kind of suspicioned his remarks wa'n't exactly favorable to me, but I didn't say nothing. Five dollars a day | Sunday with Harry Gilmore and famis \$5 a day. Anybody can call me & jly proletariat for that if they don't say it in a mean tone of voice.-William Merriam Rouse in Countryside Magazine.

As a fond mother, when the day is o'er, Leads by the hand her little child to bed,

And leave his broken playthings on the Still gazing at them through the open

Nor wholly reassured and comforted

By promises of others in their stead. Which, though more splendid, may not please him more;

So nature deals with us and takes away Our playthings one by one and by the Leads us to rest so gently that we go

Scarce knowing if we wish to go or stay Peing too full of sleep to understand

-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Meeting All Expectations.

One evening the young minister, who had seemed rather attracted by "Big Sister" Grace, was dining with the "Little Sister" was talking rapidly when the visitor was about to ask the blessing. Turning to the child "Laura, I am going to ask grace."

"Well, it's about time," answered "Little Sister" in an equally reproving tone. "We've been expecting you to about eleven feet long and used for do it for a year, and she has too."-

Had an Easy Job

Cy Warman, author of the song "Sweet Marie," was an official of the Grand Trunk railroad, but he was always modest about his post. Once he this is reduced by a valve to an engine northern Michigan, conducted by a given by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Skin-realized. sure of about 500 pounds, man who had previously run a shoot iner. Grand Trunk," said Warman. "What ohn Berry's, of Summer Hill, art The afterbody of a torpedo contains kind of a job have you got? Do you

> The Loan. "Theatrical people," said Butler Glaen-

"'Aha!' the leading man said, 'just

time. But he postponed asking for the The torpedo can also be adjusted pre loan. They golfed Sunday morningvious to firing to run at any desired and he hated to spoil the game. They depth beneath the surface of the war motored Sunday afternoon — and it ter. The armor belt of most battle- seemed a shame to stain that exhilaships extends about six or eight feet rating run with sordid money talk. In the evening the leading man, all rosy to visit Mrs. W. H. Croves and are generally adjusted to run at a from his fine day, decided to postpone family. Miss Winn lost her nurse in depth which would strike the enemy his request till the next morning on the train back to town.

"But in the morning at breakfast, as he now ate superb ham and eggs and now gazed at the breaking blue waves and now composed the speech wherewith he would ask for his loan, the head waiter came to him and said:

"'Your friend, sir, has gone back to Boston, sir. He left this note.' "The leading man, very pale, opened Mamie, before coming to Griggsville,

the note and read:

"'Dear George-Wired for and had to take first train. Kindly pay the bill and let me know what I owe you when

adelphia Bulletin.

host settled in the drawing room with

saw that the little fellow was making

Slowly the child looked up, and slow-

"It would take a very strong boy to

'are you drawing an engine?"

pictures.

ly be spoke:

a sheet of paper before him and a pen-

we next meet in town. Jake." -- Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, Mc-Clellan Sheppard and Richard Lon-Getting It Exact. ergan were Jacksonville visitors Sat-A New Yorker who recently returned from a visit in Boston vouches for the Miss Regina Corbett of Parson, truth of the following: One afternoon Kansas is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. he found the six-year-old son of his

D. Lonergan. Miss Grace Gibson returned to her home near Jacksonville Sunday af-

cil clasped in his chubby first. Stealter a week's visit with relatives and ing a look over the boy's shoulder, he friends. Ivalou Gibson spent hursday night! and Friday with Miss Blanche Ed-

"Well, Bobby," he asked genially, wards of Murrayville. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. John Hoagland Friday,

vith James Rea and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Still, Wil- lam, president. draw an engine, but I am making a liam Rousey, Misses Theresa Wagpicture of a locomotive."-- Youth's Com staff, Gladys Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. the Point Neibhborhood, and Mr. and J. W. Gunn were Sunday afternoon Mrs. George Barnhart spent Sunday

Mr. Thos. Langdon, Jr., was a Springfield visitor Saturday.

. . . . tonville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, here they attended the chicken fry Next Taesday the Sandy Creek association will be entertained at Miss Hazel Wood and Harry Shap- at Woodson. the East Union Baptist church last- ley attended the Chautauqua at

ing until Thursday evening. A big Scottville Saturday. Earl Bends and Miss Harriet Cox Those who spent Sunday with J. attended the Scottville Chautauqua G. Garner and family were Mrs. Alice Saturday night.

ed the Presbyterian church chicken ezl, Emery, Mildred and Leola Mae J. Esterbrook, he felt it too. He was Garner, Amy Jones and Iona Haw- fry at Woodson Thursday evening. Woodson Presbyterian church, is Chas. Walker and family spent Sunday afternoon with Walter Rim- day with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Spen- Louis, Mo. Rev. Mr. Coleman will

Gibson.

the charivari crowd for Mr. and shopping in the city Saturday. Mrs. Wiley Goacher spent Thurs- Mrs. Benjamin Cade Thursday night. Mr .and Mrs. Carter Burrell were Asbury neighborhood, were guests guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Short at the home of their parents, Mr.

Sunday. Oren Alred and Ruth Cryder spent Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson and, Saturday night with Verbie and Marfamily, J. J. Covington, Wm. Brown, sick the past week. Harvey Shepley and Miss Stella Covhome Sunday afternoon

Robert Edwards and family and Thos. Langdon and family, James Mrs. Maude Davis spent Sunday with ington's Friday night.

Chas. Cryder and family spent day for an indefinite visit with her Jacksonville. sister, Mrs. Emma Osborn. Saturday was the day for electing

the Officer and Teachers, pastor and with relatives in Murrayville. messengers for the Association and Mrs. G. H. Edwards and sons, Marion and Roy called on Ivalou Gib- friends in Alton for a few days.

Willie Horton spent Sunday with Carey Hawkins, Dick Daniels, Seth son Saturday afternoon. Miss Ida Mason spent Friday with Feathelkile and Stella Daniels spent Mrs. G. H. Edwards.

Miss Gertrude Edwards spent Sat-There was no preaching here Sunurday and Sunday at the home of day on account of the pastor being Thos. Mason and family. Messrs. Baker and Lightfoot were Several of the East Union people attended the preaching at Richard out on their farm Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sooy daughter Lorrine and Mr. and Mrs. James Bracewell were Sunday guests Marsh and Miss Paterson the past of Norris Bracewell and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jackson and

children were visitors at the Bracewel home Sunday afternoon. Samuel Henry of Nortonville was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. J.

B. Hough's. Mildred and Forest Whitlock visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Whitlock Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Fanning of Kansas spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother-in-law, Isaian Whitlock and

Rev. Roy March filled his appointment at Union Grove Sunday. The members of Union Grove Bap-

tist church have selected August 25 for the date of their annual burgoo. Mrs. William Foster and son. Walter, Harry Foster and Wm. Young of Alexander were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Kneeland left Monday the former's daughter, Mrs. Herbert

for Boston, Mass., where she will Jackson and family. Miss Leta Clayton spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. Roper spent Sun- Herbert Jackson.

The Ice cream social at Canada Misses Toah and Ada Moore were school house Saturday night was pounds pressure per square inch, and stopped overnight at a little hotel in entertained at a dinner Wednesday quite a success and a nice sum was

depending, of course, upon the speed. ing gallery and later a night lunch car | Miss Anna George, who was taken rollton Saturday for a few days visit

the Bickerdike's. Joe Orr and family are moving from the Bradshaw farm to the McMahon place. Earl Gould left for South Royalton, Vt., a few relatives and friends. Frank Anderson is carrying the mail on Route

A large number from here went Harry and Amy Onken returned on the excursion to Beardstown Sat- home Monday morning from Califorurday. It was given by the famous nia where they have been sojourning for the past six weeks. They re-Fred Griffith left last week for port a very pleasant trip.

the mountains in the hopes of C. D. Hougham, former pastor of the Christian church at this place, Dispatcher D. A. Driscoll and fam- and family, are here for a two week's ly, of Springfield, arrived yesterday visit with friends, Mr. Hougham will preach at the Christian church next Sunday morning. Messrs, Merle and Alva Dimmitt

Mr. Hadaway and family left for and Miss Hazel Sleight left today Minier, Ill.. Tuesday morning for a for St. Louis and from there will two weeks' visit with Mrs. Hadatake the boat to Waterloo on a way's parents. They expect to go to Chicago for a few days' stay be Mr. and Mrs. James Miller and fore they return. Arnetta arrived home yesterday from

Misses Ila and Margaret Vincent, of Springfield, are here for an extended visit with Mrs. M. S. Anderson and other relatives.

An 11-pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson last Monday morning.

Mrs. A. R. Tucker and son are here from Scranton, Pa., for a visit home Saturday from their visit in with home folks. Henry Mangrum spent Saturday

nome Saturday from her visit in son. Chet and wife. and Sunday in St. Louis, visiting his Work is progressing nicely of Clarence Duckett's new concrete

building. It will add very much to the appearance of Main street. Mrs. Calvin Nash is critically ill at present writing. Not much hope is entertained for her recove .Iry entertained for her recovery.

DAVIS' SWITCH.

excited aSturday morning to fir many of their neighbors had transferred by the Illinois Telepho company to other lines, some gon to Pisgah, some to Woodson. made it very hard for neighbors who exchange work at this time of year. Miss Mattie Irlam returned home after a delightful visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John

Turner, of Currayville, Ill. The Missionary society will mett Aug. 13, at 2:30 p.m. Miss Jane Ir-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tendick, of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamb. with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winter.

Miss Gertrude Riley, of Ashland, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers and Mr. and Mrs. John Harding, near family visited home folks near Nor- Woodson, the past week, returned to her home Sunday evening. While

Glasgow, of Normal, formerly of

Clarence Sheppard and family Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gunn joined and Dick Butler and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Channey Carter, of

> Jacksonville J. J. Sheppard, Sr., has been very

Gibson and daughter Ivalou and Earl Heart convent in Springfield, has Hall enjoyed ice cream at J. J. Cov- returned to her duties after a de Mrs. Carrie Weldge and daughter, cousin, Mrs. (Lonergan, of Murary-Florence of Raymond, Ill., came Fri- ville, and Mrs. J. H. Cain, south of

Miss Hilda Osborn spent Friday Peoria, are at home for a few days'

Miss Catherine Cain is visiting

Douglas Stockton and wife are

gone to Ohio for a visit with his Mrs. Philip Hopper and Mrs. Ro-

ently Mrs. Martha Brown of Ashland visited Mrs. Elisha Bingman Sun-

Percy Harris of Missouri was called here by the serious illness of his father, Dr. G. W. Harris, who is in his 93d year. Mrs. Lentz McDaniel is taking

Tobe Bart is among the sick list. Dr. Taylor of Ashland is his at

neighborhood was operated on for tuberculosis of the hip.

The many friends of Mrs. C. H. Woodson, were pleasantly surprised when she came to Woodson last week for a short visit with her many friends. While here she called on

Several from around here attend- Mrs. C. D. Islam at Midway. The Rev. J. L. Ccleman, of the Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seymour and soon to leave and will take charge son Van of Nortonville spent Sun- of a Presbyterian church near St. fill the pulpit at Woodson on the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnhart of near 15th and on Aug. 22 will preach his

and Mrs. Walter Carter south of

Don't forget the chicken fry to be ington were visitors at the Gibson given by the ladies of the Woodson Christian church; everyone welcome Sister Mary Rurns, of the Sacred lightful visit at the home of her

Misses May and Aileen Woulf, of

SINCLAIR.

proud of a little girl that came to Waln and family have

ert Hopper visited your scribe re-

care of Mrs. Jeff Stockton who is onfined at home with a cripled

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LAST THREE DAYS Today, Friday, Saturday

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LITERBERRY.

Mrs. Wayne Dinwiddie served re- tist church. ary society met on Friday after- of many kinds, salads, fruit, angel conference.

of the society, and the members all Hall filled the Baptist pulpit Sun- to sleep.

al affair. During the afternoon the one was Miss Ruth Mellor, of Mur- Mr. Robert Reeves and son Wal- spending a few weeks at Shady Ma- which will be done to a turn, for rain, freshments bounteously. There were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murray of horse buggy last Sunday morning

of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Dinwiddie. A best of coffee and lots of Jersey Sunday school, of which Mrs. Mur. The attendance last Sunday was Oliver Shuff, wife and daughter, few of us Literberry people were cream. Who doesn't love to go to ray is teacher, are now wearing 103. invited and embraced the opportuni- Rose Cottage and be entertained by their class colors, purple and yelty to attend this gathering, and met the Dinwiddle sisters? About 75 low ribbon, centered with a neat us a pleasant visit Monday, going on ernoon and visited at Shady Lawn, old friends. The pastor, Rev. Boyd persons were present and a good of-and wife, of Jacksonville, met with fering was taken.

With Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Liter.

ty of zig-zag lightning and live Grace has many friends in this vi
Williard Young, Sr. spent S

meeting Miss Kate Blackburn, the cadia was well represented at our dale cottage at Lake Mantanzas. home, "Walnut Brook." The guests er, has a full force of workmen rereturned missionary of whom all town on this day, there being the We are under obligations to little were Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald modeling the "Ocklawaha Hall". Morgan county mission workers families of Hendersons, Sloanes, Miss Mildred Underbrink for a huge and Miss Ruth. They returned to This will be put in the finest possihave heard. The meeting was in- Rexroats, Dinwiddies, two Thomp- boquet of queen of the meadows, their home in Jacksonville Sunday ble condition for a moving picture. structive and beneficial in spiritual son families, besides some visitor and nasturtians which she brought afternoon. manner, besides being a very soci- friends who came along, of whom to our office table last Wednesday. Miss Eulah Baker of Macomb is Henderson will conduct the business days here this week on account of week.

ville, drove fifteen miles in a one- Hitchens. white bread and brown bread and Sunny Slope went to Havana Satur- to attend the Literberry Baptist Virginia came down on Sunday The Ebernezer Foreign Mission- chicken sandwiches, cheese, pickles day and Sunday to attend a Baptist Sunday school. Mr. Reeves express- morning and spent the day at Ceed a desire to live near Literberry dar Cottage, with Mr. and Mrs. noon at "Rose Cottage", the home food cake and dark cake, with the The Live Wire class of the Baptist so as to attend this excellent school. Ennis.

this society, in fact, they are part Rev. F. M. Crabtree of White wire. No danger of this class going cinity who will be glad to meet him. day night and Sunday at Maple feel they could hardly do without day morning and evening, to the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McFillen of house party last week at their family.

them. We also had the pleasure of benefit of all who heard him. Ar- The Ivies spent last week at Fern-beautiful and comfortable country. Jesse Liter, contractor and build-

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Coover, all of Williard Young, Sr. spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Crum gave a Mound, with his son Willard and

theater. Messrs. Underbrink and! Threshing was delayed about three sonville on Saturday night of last

hostess, Mrs. Wuy Dinwiddle and rayville, all these attended the Bap- ter, who live southeast of Jackson- ples, visiting her cousin, Miss Olive this firm is pregressive and up-to-

M. A. Morris and David Chambers of Meredosia visited friends here looks as if the farmers were going part of the week and attended the to resume their normal condition of picnic at Nortonville Wednesday. George Myres and family of Mur- crops has already cut prices considrayville spent Sunday here with erable. Last year timithy hay sold with Green Dalton and family.

H. H. McCann spent two days this Q. F. Story sowed 10 acres of cowweek with his daughter, Mrs. F. T. peas and cane for fall crop this week. Myers and family in the vicinity of

Quite a number are harvesting their timothy hay this week, there is a good yield.

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JACKSONVILLE TIME TABLE. Chicago & Alton, North Bound-

Chicago-Peoria Accom., thru to Chicago6:42 am Peoria-Bloomington Acc. .. 5:00 pm From St. Louis11:50 am Chicago "Red Hummer" ..1:52 am South and West Bound-St. Louis Accom., daily ...6:15 am Kansas City-St. Louis local 10:15 am St. Louis-Mexico Accom. . . 4:15 pm 8-6-tf Kansas City Express 8:28 pm Wabash.

East bound-8-8-4t No. 72 local frgt. ex. Sun. 11:20 am No. 12 9:45 pm FOR SALE—Roadster in good condi- No. 52, daily 6:25 pm tion. Apply Bell phone 645, III. No. 28, daily 1:53 am 8-8-6t | No. 4, daily 8:30 am No trains stop at Junctica. OR SALE—Chautauqua tickets \$1 West Bound— 8-10-6t io. 73, loc. frgt. ex. Sur . 2:25 pm No. 3, daily 7:15 am FOR SALE—White rattan baby ear- No. 15, daily 5:15 pm riage, almost new. Illinois phone No. 53, Hannibal Acom. .10:05 am Burlington Route. North Bound-

> 8-9-6t No. 48, daily, ex-Sunday . 2:03 pm C. P. & St. L. North Bound-8-6-tf No. 38, leaves 3:00 pm

Chicago Livestock Market

HA MADA Receipts 17,000. Market strong, 15 to 25c higher. Bulk of sales\$6.65@7.25 8-11-3t Rough 6.25@6.40 Pigs 6.75 @ 7.85 Receipts 16,000.

Market unsettled. Native beef cattle \$6.10@10.25 Western steers 6.75@ 9.00 Receipts 18,000.

Market weak. Sheep\$6.00@6.90

St. Louis Livestock Market

HOGS Receipts 5,100. Market 10c higher. Street. Good well, cistern, plenty Mixed and butchers 7.55@7.80 121/2c decline to a rise of 5c. . . 6.75@7.35 CATTLE.

Market 10 to 20c higher.

would ever be threshed.

precedent this season.

ers inclined to be wary.

.661/4

.43

Dec. . 1.07% 1.09% 1.07%

.64% .63%

.41% .40

.65%

.39%

.43

8.07

.66%

.41%

.43%

. 13.95 14.00 13.95 13.92

Sep. .13.92 14.00 13.85 13.92

8.212

Chicago, Aug. 11.-Wheat: No. 2

81%c; No. 3 yellow, 80%@81c.

Peoria Grain Market

FRANKLIN

Mr. W. C. Calhoun

Mr. Syl Scott

(Local Representative) (Local Representatve)

Mr. Alva Rexroat Mr. E. D. Scott

Mr. Thos. W. Murphy Mr. Geo. Brown

Mr. L. Clyde Cooper Mr. S. H. McDavitt

Oats 1@11/2c higher; No. 4 white, United States Steel, pfd. ..

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Wheat-

Oats-

Lard-

Pork-

May .

Dec. . .40

Receipts 2,800. Sheep and ewes\$5,50 @ 7,25 tember wheat option to a substantial shares at from tow to three points

Receipts 3.300.

New York Grain Market

strong; No. 2 red. \$1.23 cif New York spot and No. 2 hard, \$1.30% cif that brought about the oats advance. Atchison and other grain carriers. New York to arrive; No. 1 northern Provisions failed to keep pace Duluth, \$1:18% and No. 1 northern firm. September, \$1.19.

Corn spot strong; No. 2 yellow, 904c lake and rail August shipment. Oats spot firm; standard, 68c; No. white, 671/2c; fancy clipped whites, 68 @ 73c.

Minneapolis Grain Market

Minneapolis, Minn. Auk. 11. - May . 1.124 1.134 1.12 Wheat higher early; receipts 163' Cornand lantern, 300 candle power, cars compared with 167 a year ago. Sep. . .75 Cash wheat: No. 1 hard, \$1.53%; agent, 324 Lurton street. 8-11-2t No. 1 northern, \$1.42% @1.53%, new May . wheat; to arrive, \$1.13% @ 1.17%. No. FOR QUICK, CAREFUL Parcel De- 2 northern, \$1.384@1.504; No. 3 Sep. . . 394

HOME MARKETS. Grocers pay tarmers: Spring chickens 13 Potatoes 60 1.25; No. 4 hard winter, \$1.11@ Poultry Prices.

7-20-tf Roosters 5e No. 3 white, 79% @ 80%c; No. 2 yel-PROPOSALS FOR IMPROVEMENT

State of Illinois, Board of Administration, Springfield, Illinois, Aug.

Scaled proposals will be Tarkeys

No. 3 white, 79½@80½c, No. 3 yellow, 82c, Goodrich Co.
Oats: No. 3 winter, 49¼@55c; No. Great Northern, pfd.

Winter, 48½@51c; No. 3 white, 58

Willinois Central

Illinois Central
Interborough-Met.

Tarkeys

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Interborough-Met.

Interporough-Met.

Interporough-Met. received by the Board of Adminis- Fresh eggs, candled14c, tration in its office in the Capitol Beef hides 13c Building, Springfield, Illinois, up Packing stock butter 17c to three o'clock p. m., Monday, Jacksonville Creamery Co. is pay- red, \$1.17@1.204; No. 3 red, \$1.12 Maxwell Motor Co. 1st pfd. ing for butter fat this week—25c @1.16%; No. 4 red, \$1.02@1.11; No. Clover hoy, per bale90c Clover hay, per bale 1.00 Alfalfa hay, per bale90c Alfalfa hay, per ton 16.00 Wheat straw Corn, per bushel85c

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WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

SHARES OF LEADING RAILWAYS BIG PURCHASE OF FLOUR FOR FRANCE CAUSES ADVANCE IN WHEAT ARE LIFTED TO HIGHER PRICES

Trading Is Somewhat Less Active Ballish Sentiment is Increased By Assertions That Estimates Based and Realizing Sales More Effecon Government Crop Report are tive-Every Division of Railway 100 Y00,000 Bushels Too High, List Sharles in the Rise.

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Reports that New York, Aug. 11.—The same 100,000 barrels of flour at Minneap- broad and strong market were again olis caused a sharp advance today in in evidence today, albeit trading was wheat prices here. Bullish sentiment somewhat less active and realizing was increased by assertions that es- sales more effective. Sharles of the timates based on the government leading railways were lifted to highcrop report were 100,000,000 bush- er prices in the early dealings. lels too high. Prices closed unsettled, Every division of the railway list to 1% @ 1% c above last night. Corn showed in the rise, particularly Ca-

finished 4c to %@%c up and oats nadian Pacific and allied issues, with a gain of %c to 1% @ 1/2c. In which gained from two to over 5 once nice little cottage on S. East Pigs and lights \$7.25@1.80 provisions, the outcome varied from and Hill issues added the Harriman and Hill issues added one to two The trade was confronted with a points to yesterday's best quotations statement from a leading authority and Southern Southwestern issues, as that owing to continued rains 112 to well as trunk lines and unclassified 55 per cent, of the winter crop acre- stocks, made similar improvement. FOR SALE—Shetland ponies of all sizes, ages and colors. Fifty fine companies for immediated is possiled and height of the European abandoned outright. It was on the solition of the solition animals for immediated isposal. Stockers and feeders . . 6.00@ 8.25 basis of this statement that the gov- shares, combined with heavy local animals for immediated isposal. Stockers and feeders . 6.00@ 8.25 basis of this statement that the government crop figures were said to realizing for profits, caused material bargains, come early. G. N. Red
SHEEP

Stockers and feeders . 6.00@ 8.25 basis of this statement that the government crop figures were said to realizing for profits, caused material indicate a yield far beyond what reductions of these advances. United indicate a yield far beyond what statement that the government crop figures were said to realizing for profits, caused material indicate a yield far beyond what reductions of these advances. United indicate a yield far beyond what reductions of these advances. United indicate a yield far beyond what reductions of these advances. Aggressive buying forced the Sep-offered in lots of 1,000 to 10,000

..... 8.00@8.90 premium over the December delivery, under yesterday's record price. a circumstance heretofore without The foreign liquidation was a recurrent feature of interest. London Strength in corn was chiefly ow- offered large amounts of Canadian New York, Aug. 111.—Wheat spot ing to sympathy with wheat. Wet Pacific, Union Pacific, Erie and weather formed the principal reason Steel, together with smaller lots of

War shares again were shunted to with higher quotations for hogs. New a place of secondary importance. Manitoba, \$1.11 cif Buffalo. Futures outbreaks of the foot and mouth dis- with declines of two to six points. ease in Illinois seemed to make trad- Striking exceptions to this tendency were shown by Bethlehem Steel preferred at 151%. Willivs-Overland at Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co 166 and Studebaker at 88, all new Open. High. Low. Close, high records. Total sales of stocks amounted to 975,000 shares.

Sep. . 1.07% 1.10% 1.07% 1.09% Exchange on London and Paris fell 1,09% to new records despite the receipt of 1.13% \$20,000,000 gold from London to Halifax. Demand sterling was quot-75% ed at 4.74% and checks on Paris sold

.64% at 5.81%. .66% New York Stock List American Can 58% American Car and Foundry ... 62% American Cotton Oil 50% Amer. Smelting and Ref'ng .. 81 American Sugar Refining 1110% American Tel. and Tel. 122% Anaconda Mining Co. 68% Bethlehem Steel295
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 85% California Petroleum 17 \$1.14½@1.17½; No. 4 red, \$1.11@ | Chesapeake and Onto ... 1.16; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.23@ | Chino Copper ... 1.28; No. 3 hard winter, \$1.17@ | Chicago and Northwestern ... 127% | Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul ... 85% | Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul ... 6 Denver and Rio Grande Corn: No. 2 white, 79% @ 801/2c; Erie . .

Lehigh Valley St. Louis, Aug. 11.-Wheat: No. 2 Louisville and Nashville Mexican Petroleum ... Missouri, ansas and Texas Missouri Pacific New York Central N. Y., N. H. and Hartford Oats: No. 3 white new, 42@48c; Northern Pacific No. 4 white, old, 55@611/2c; new, 46 Pennsylvania ... Ray Consolidated Reading . Republic Iron and Steel 43% Southern Pacific Peoria, Aug. 11.-Wheat 12c high- Southern Railway Corn 4@ 1/2c higher; No. 3 white, Tennessee Copper 80c; No. 4 white, 79%c; No. 2 yellow, Union Pacific 80c; No. 3 yellow, 80c; No. 2 mixed, United States Rubber 80c; No. 3 mixed, 79%c; sample, 73c. United States Steel

Utah Copper

Westinghouse Electric

Baldwin Locomotive

Crucible Steel

. R. I. and Pac. 174

Western Union

AllisChalmers New York Bond List-General. S. ref 2s, registered U. S. ref. 2s, coupon S. 3s, registered Panama 3s, coupon

New York, Aug. 11 .- Mercantile paper, 312 @ 314c; sterling 60 day bills .70.50; demand 4.74.75; cables Francs, demand 5.81; cables 5:80. Marks, demand 82%c; cables 82%c. Lires, demand 6.39; cables 6.37:

ar silver, 471/2c. Mexican dollars, 36%c. Time loans steady; 160 days, 214; 90 days, 2%; six months, 3%. Call money steady; high, 2; low. 14; ruling rate, 14; last loan, 14; closing bid, 1%; offered at 1%.

Coffee spot irregular; Rio 7's, sc; Santos 4's, 9%c. Raw sugar firm; centrifugal, 77c: molasses, 4.00c; refined firm. Butter weaker; creamery extras. 3 score, 26@26%c; creamery, highscoring, 26%@27%c; firsts, 24@

23%@25c; extra firsts, 21%@23c; firsts, 19½@21c; seconds, 17@19c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy. 33@34c; nearby hennery browns, 26@30c.

fresh flats colored, specials, 13% @ 14c; do white, 13% @ 13%c; do colored average fancy, 13% @ 13%c; do

Gregory Farm Laboratory W. S. CORSA White Hall, Greene County, Illinois.

New York Money Market

Rubles demand 32%c; cables 33%c.

New York Provision Market

14c; seconds, 2124@1234c. Eggs firm; fresh gathered extras.

Cheese irregular; state whole milk

white, 13 @ 134c.

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al Samuel Pearson, once an officer in the Boer army, recently a soldier to be made by means of floating concessions in undeveloped countries, and still more recently an agitator of German theories in this! country, is again on the war path.

The "general's" latest move to hold up munition shipments by legal process will be passed upon by the Attorney General of Wisconsin. The action is aimed to prevent the Dupont Powder Company of Barksdale, Wis., from shipping the explosives which it is manufacturing for European countries. The action is taken under a Wisconsin statute, by which the manufacture of explosives for the killing of persons or the destruction of property in Wisconsin or elsewhere is prohibit-

directly from the Dupont plant to St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 11—Gener- ger the property in which he claims to be a stockholder.

A few months ago Pearson startof fortune with visions of millions ed a civil action against the Allis-Chalmers Co. of Milwaukee for pro- first; Belford Belle, b. m. (Ames) mon carelessness and indifference to vious to that, the "general" had fourth. Best time 2:12 1-2. been sojourning in Germany and The shipment of munitions to the Austria, having disappeared from Allies must cease, he decides, be- his haunts in Scranton, Pa. For first; Good News, b. g., (Rash) sec- front place in it. This was forcicause it is a criminal, and because many years the spectacular Pearson ond; Hal Actor, br. h. (Jones) third; bly illustrated in the fact that, while has vouched for the statement that holdings in the Continental Press- a price had bene set upon his head Best ime-2:08 3-4. putz Company at Frankford-on-the- by the British government. He orignated many schemes for making millions, but none of them came to

FROM ATLANTA. GA.

Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Atlanta, Go., was a visitor in Jacksonville Wednesday and left in the afternoon for a visit with her mother, residing in Maplewood, Mo., before returning to her home in Georgia. Mrs. Wilson

"general" declared that his agents has gone to Arenzville for a visit at have traced shipments of explosives the home of her son, J. L. McGinnis.

Efficient Housekeeping

BY HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL.

TOMATO CATSUP.

So many fruits have clamored to not like it so, use oil of cinnamon! be put up this summer that we have and cloves and white pepper, with and returned to said Court; the finot had time or space to consider ginger, mustard and other light colpickling and canning the good gar- ored spices.

den vegetables. Tomatoes have been especially neg- fect the character of any food. As lected and many requests have been the cost of the spice is so little it

They should be perfectly solid will be able to get a pure article. and free from decay, but any size Doubtless, tomatoes will always be liquor. Remember there is scarcely some. anything that burns so easily as this intense bottom heat

press the tomatoes through a sieve the cooking is completed. fine enough to remove the seeds and skins. The pulp must be boiled "Kindly publish a bill of fare for again until it is reduced one-half a dinner to be served out of doors ta Do not cover the kettle during the a gathering of young men; somecooking or evaporation cannot take thing substantial, but not much that

To a half gallon of thick, boiled

and lose much of their goodness. Mix one-half pound of granulated sugar, half a pound of salt, one and a half tablespoons of pepper, the same quantity of ground allspice, White Bread Sliced and Buttered two tablespoons of ground mus- Tomato Salad tard, one tablespoon of ginger and Plum Compote Brown Bread one of cinnamon together. Add it White Cake Chocolate Layer Cake

to the tomatoes and finish cooking. | Coffee The spices named above will make

The quality used will always afreceived for making them into cat- is wise to buy fresh each season

Violent heat destroyes the fine vided by law. food and take great care to protect flavor of tomatoes, so when cookthe contents of the kettle from too ing them in stews, or broiling or baking them use only moderate heat After thirty minutes' cooking and take from the fire as soon as Commissioner appointed to make As-

> Questions and Answers. "Kindly publish a bill of fare for

is hot.—Sister Jane."

Reply-I think the following may gar or more if you ilke a tart flavor. changes. The ham is spiced by hav-Continue the boiling until the mix- ing splinters of cinnamon and whole ture is thickened again and then add cloves stuck into it after it has the spices. If they are put in with soaked a few hours in fresh water. the vinegar they must cook too long Bake it in a covered roasting pan.

Menu for Men's Out-Door Dinner. Hot Spiced Ham, with Cress Mustard Dressing

Pickled Herring

Chocolate

Ice Cream the catsup dark in color, if you do Tomorrow-Blackberry Recipes.

WORK OF POLLY ANN FEATURES PROGRAM

MARE WINS HER FIRST BIG TIME RACE.

Judge Ormonde Takes the Comstock Matron Stake.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 11 .-Polly Ann. which won the 2:12 class conserve human life. It was the mare's first big

stock stake for pacers. Judge Ormonde, a popular second choice being winner in straight heats.

Rusticoat, the speedy 3 year old, Henry Todd third. The Eno, favorhe pleased.

Tomorrow is get-away day and three events are carded and all are deaths, attributed to accident class events, the 2:13 trot, the 2:09 throughout the country, according pace and the 2:04 trot.

Summaries 2:16 trot, \$1,00, 3 in 5: The Eno, (Floyd) 1 St. Frisco, (Geers) 2 2 Tommy Todd, (Snow) 3 Best time-2:08 1-4. The Matron stakes, \$7,500, 3 year old trot, 2 in 3: Rusticoat, (Andrews)1

Native Spirit, (Cox)3 Henry Todd, (Lasell)2 Best time-2:08 1-4. 5; 2:12 pacers:

Best time-2:03 3-4. 2:12 Mce, purse \$1,000, 3 in 5: Polly Ann, (Clark)2 1 1 Jean, (Murphy) 2 6 2 Anawood, (Malentine) ... 8 3 2 5 that the action of official bodies,

Lillian T., (Wilson) 5 2 3

Great Western Results. Aubrey, owned by H. B. Henderson safety will rest upon the public. ing the 2:111 trot from a field of sev- our hearts are stirred by bereaveen trotters. Sauge Densmore ran ment and sympathy. away with the 2:20 pace taking the first two heats and although press-

ed hard at the finish was never in this time. any danger. Wanda won three TO STOP MUNITIONS. the allies. These shipments endan- straight heats in the three year old commercial profit is at the root of pace, taking lead at the start and most of these so-called accidents inunishing first in every case. Summaries Italian Aubrey.

> viding allies with ammunition of second; Peter Pearl, b. a. (Wilson) supreme value of life in cases where war, but this was thrown out. Pre-third; Evelyn D., ch. m., (Hall) our desire or interests for the mo-2:20 pace, purse \$1,500:

(Goddard) fourth.

3 year old pace, purse \$600. Alix Merriman, br. f. (Harrison) sec- dangered, and the police had to ond; Directum J., bl. c. (S. Dunn) third. Best ime-2:24 1-4.

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

Council of the City of Jacksonville, of escape comes to those who exer-Illinois, having ordered that the cise presence of mind and calmly roadway of South Main Street in said | riew the situation. had been to Naples where she was a avenue where the same intersects vellers, especially when anticipating guest at the home of Mrs. William said South Main street thence south an excursion, should be "Safety to the center line of Michigan ave- First." One had better, a hundred nue in said City be paved with times, miss a train or boat than to In a recent interview here, the Mrs. J. C. McGinnis of Routt street crushed stone and a coal tar com- share conditions that are obviously pound binder, the same width as the dangerous. We cannot, of course, present pavement, except the right of be judges for ourselves of safety in way of the Jacksonville Railway Co., transportation, at all times, and which shall be paved with brick upon therefore the authorities are expectdation; the ordinance for the same causes of such disaster as that of being on file in the office of the should be provision for scientific City Clerk of said City, and said conveyances, whether over land or City having applied to the County water, with responsibility vested in Court of Morgan County, Illinois, for the confirmation of the assessment of the cost of said improvement ac- man and woman should hold him cording to the benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made nal hearing thereon will be had on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said' and if you insist on the best, you date and may appear on the hearing

and make their defense It is further provided by the Orand shape may be used. Wash and used principally as a relish. It is dinance that said assessment shall cut them in quarters and cook gen- the prince of salad vegetables and be collected in ten (10) annual intly thirty minutes in their lown its fresh juices are extremely whole-stallments, with interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, as pro-Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, this

10th day of August, A. D. 1915. WATER B. ROGERS. sessments.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of James Whalan, deceas-

of James Whalan, late of the counclaims against said estate are noti- lice authorities. fied and requested to attend for the

Cheese Crackers | tate are requested to make payment | Some few of them occurred through to the undersigned.

> Alice C. Whalan, 'Administratrix.

THE PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSION ons 37; Motor Cycles14. By far SENDS TIMELY WARNING the larger proportion of these also

are occasioned wholly by personal

neglect. It should not be assumed

ing upon a sandpile left in the mil-

dle of the street by some building operation without any kind of care,

In the presence of all these facts.

personal safety. This is not only!

Every parent ought to take warn-

ing at this time so that each home

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters remain un-

claimed in the post office at Jack-

sonville, Illinois for the week end-

Chas. M. Hayes, Pres.

W. C. Hedrick, Mgr. William Burgess, Sec'y

"Safety First."

(Signed)

Public Safety Commission.

ing August 9, 1915.

Dixon, John.

Finlan, James.

Fisher, F. J.

Furey, John.

Jack, Charles.

Latham, F. B.

Luker, Ralph.

Patterson, J. K.

Simon, Lucian.

Stine, Michael.

Singer, A.

postage due.

Sipes, Dr. E.

Benyman, Kenneth.

Broash, Miss Martha.

Davis, Miss Harriet.

Ellis, W. Saunders.

Garvin, Miss Sadie.

Halley, Hon. Claort.

Hurst, Mrs. Maggie.

Smart, Miss Martha.

Sullivan, Miss Stella.

Weber, Mrs. Lou

Woods, Miss Leafy.

Green, Mrs. Elsie.

Boren, McKinley.

Gives Records to Show That Great either, that thef ault lies wholly Loss of Life Is Occasioned By with the owners, motor men or Varelessness - Many Accidents drivers. A single illustration will Preventable If Ordinanry Care suffice; A child of five years, play-Is Used.

The public health commission of suddenly observes an automobile Stake for Pacers in Straight Heats Chacago has issued the rollowing coming along the street which is -Rusticoat Has no Trouble Win- timely warning on various subjects. being driven slowly, but the inning the Trotting Division of the Recent happenings and the compil- stinct of the child is to get up and ation of various statistics have run and it plunges under the wheels trought the bulletin into special of the machine and is killed. notice at this time.

Louder than a peal of thunder, and many others, that could be The third day's Grand Circuit pro- more shocking than an earthquake, enumerated we appeal to the quickgram nere was featured by work of comes the warning, once again, to ened conscience and thought of the community that one of the greatest

Three months ago this commis- thing needed is discipline of the sion called attention to the fact that mind, leading to greater care for Hal Boy, the favorite, could do in the United States, for a period no better than second in the Com of over sixty years, including the a public question, involving the incivil war, there have been more terest and life of the community, deaths by accident in peace than but it is a question for every home. the killed in war.

It should not have been neceshad no trouble winnig the trottin sary to the citizens of this great cendivision of the Matron stake. Na- ter of population for such a terrible tive Spirit won second place with catastrophe. as that of the overturning of the Eastland, to call atits in the 2:16 troit won the race as tention to the awful price we are paying.

In the year 1913 the number of to government returns, was 54,0111, of which it is estimated one half, or over 27,000, were preventable. Coroner Hoffman's report for 1914 shows that the measures taken by Associations, Corporations and private individuals to provide "Safety First' in Chicago and Cook county resulted in the saving of 464 lives. This isplended reduction has now 2 been entirely wiped out fox 1915; 4 the total loss of life, by so-called accident, will be greatly increased The Comstock stake, \$3,000, 3 in by the sudden unparalleled disaster which wipes out about 1000 precious Judge Ormonde, (Valentine) .1 1 lives with the suddeness of a stroke Hal Boy, (M. Childs) 2 11 2 of lightning.

The Public Safety Commission has no thought of adding to the numerous inquests as to the causes 1 and responsibility for this dreadful calamity. We take the position at this time, ought not to be checked by popular criticism or prejudice, Burlington, Ia., Aug. 11.-Italian although the ultimate demand for of Columbus, Kas., and driven by Our appeal is to the citizens to take Thomas won the feature event of to- to heart such lessons as a calamity date of list and pay one cent each day's Great Western races by tak- like this may well bring to us while

Certain general facts and considerations will be of special value at

The first is that the greed for volving the loss of life. But there are many considerations which b. h. (Thomas) must be referred back to our comment seem to be paramount. Everybody wants to follow the crowd the Sadye Densmore, ch. m. (Thomas) more the persistence to secure a efforts were being made to recover the fated bodies from the river in the neighborhood of the wharf and Wanda, b. f. (W. Dunn) first; on the bridges themselves was en-

clear the way which was done with great difficulty. The lack of presence of mind and calmness is the frequent cause of Notice is nereby given, to all a stampede resulting in great loss persons interested, that the City of life. By far the greater chance

crushed stone and concrete foun- ed to make ridgid inquiry in the

unpurchasable authority. But in the last analysis every or herself, as far as possible, responsible for his or her own life.

In the presence of this great serrow we ought not to overlook the fact that, after all, the common every day accident is just as much a call to "Safety First" as the greater ones, and that of the thousands of accidental deaths in Cook county annually, by far the greater proportion arises from individual carelessness and indifference to proper means of safety.

Swimming and Bathing: The Coroner's report for 1913 shows 147 deaths by drowning of which more than one half were preventable. In 1914 the Public Safety Commission a staff of guards with boats at certain bathing stations, at the lake, outside designated municipal stations and fourteen lives were saved, each one of which was of the nature of a personal risk. This Commission believes that the present is the time to urge the passing of an ordinance forbidding swimpointed administratrix of the estate ming at bathing stations beyond a 7-depth of the lake, which should be tomato pulp add one quart of vine- be utilized by you with a few hereby gives notice that she will buoys, to pass beyond which should appear before the county court of be made a penal offense. The or-Morgan county, at the court house dinance should also forbid the enin Jacksonville, at the October term tering of the water at other places on the first Monday in October next, than designated stations and these at which time all persons having should be under the care of the po-

> Deaths by Burns and Scalds: Of purpose of having the same adjust- these there were 243 in 1913, most of which were occasioned by per-All persons indebted to said es- sonal carelessness or negligence. the use of benzine stove polish Dated this 10th day of August, which is an extremely infammable article containing from 80 to 90 per cent benzine or gasoline.

Deaths by Street Acident: Street

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ages totalling \$69,000 are demand- culated this week in every town in ed from the United States by nine the state. The babeteria is especial Russians and four Austrians, who ly useful in growing crimson clover were held ten months in jail in and alfalfa, and it is these crops northern Minnesota by the federal which the Commissioner is booming. authorities as witnesses in a civil From one acre of the inoculated action. Additional recompense of soil this year, all the land around \$30,000 is asked in behalf of the may be inoculated next year by family of a fifth Austrian who died scattering the earth on the other while in jail at International Falls. land. The theory on which the Ken-The cases are being handled by the tucky farmers are working is that attorney for the Russian consul the crimson clover will take the nigeneral at Chicago and the Austrian trogen from the air during the win-

through their employment by the soil as much nitrogen to the acre Northwestern Construction Com- as would cost him from \$15 to \$40 pany on the St. Francis river be- if he bought commercial fertilizer. tween the United States and Canada. taken in charge by federal immialleged violation of the alien labor laws! The government lost the cases of all men but one, and then they were discharged.

Patrons calling for these letters will please say "advertised", give BACTERIA TO BOOM

use of basteria, Kentucky fagrmers fore Justice Dyer Wednesday, and John Robinson was in from As- are making extenside experiments was placed under bend in the sum of bury neighborhood trading yester- in bettering their crops and enrich- \$50 to keep the peace for three ing their soils. Today several tons months.

BALM FOR ARREST distributed by the Commissioner of St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 11-Dam-'Agriculture. An acre will be inoter, and if it is plowed under in the The arrest of the men came spring, the farmer will have in his

Because they landed on the Amer- ARRESTED ON PEACE WARRANTS ican side, the men were promptly | Deputy Sheriff Stice arrested Henry Barton Wednesday on the charge of witnesses in a suit brought against making threats to kill. The comthe construction company for the plaint was made by his wife. He was taken before Justice Dyer but his wife relented and the case was

dismissed.

Ralph Cox who is employed on the farm of James Dietrick near Concord KENTUCKA CROPS ing threats to kill his wife. It seems Louisville, Ky., Aug. 11-By the to be a family quarrel. Hewas be-



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Co.; 2nd, Mrs. Thos. Stapleton, pair

Phelps & Osborne; 2nd, Mrs. W. A.

Ryan, shirt waist from J. Herman, Fruit cake, 6 entries: 1st, Mrs.

Devils Food, 2 entries: 1st, Mrs.

con & Smith; 2nd, Mrs. Dan Kinney.

5 lbs. box of candy from Ehnie

Spice cake, 2 entries, 1st, Mrs. El-

Cocoanut Cake, 5 entries: st. Mrs.

Free for all Chocolate Cake: 1st

Horse Show.

Best Single Driver, 1st Vertrees

Best Draft team: 1st Moore Heri-

Cigars, A. F. Franks; 2nd, Joe Beav-

Free for all 100 yards: 1st, Ed-

Dennis Schram; 2nd, Truston Stew-

Married Men's Race: 1st, Albert

Fat Men's Race: 1st, Allen Rus-

Ramblers Defeat Eagles.

Over 400 fans saw the Eagles go

ed the Jacksonville team only two

a double, one three base hit in the

en men were struck out by Padgett

C. Justice Wright of the Ramblers

Clark, c; De Freitas, 3b; Christo-

Murrayville: C. J. Wright, 1b; W.

OFF DURING CHAUTAUQUA WEEK

"On account of lack of patron-

age, this car will be taken off during

chautauqua week", is the sign

running on East State street east

from the car barns. The people who

FUNERALS

Harris.

exander, and burial was made in He-

Among persons present from away

were Mrs. B. W. Harris of George-

Funeral services for Dr. George F.

pher, If; Mahan, ss; McAllister, 1b;

The following was the lineup: Eagles: Denny, 2b; Woodman, cf;

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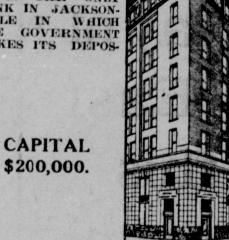
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MORTUARY

IMPORTED RAZORS thrumbosis. The remains were taken to Gilham's undertaking parlors
and prepared for burial and were
taken to Chandlerville by the parents on the C. P. & St. L. train Wedtronized, a moving picture show and
they added wright, Mulrayville, \$1 can, and wright, Mulrayville, \$1 can, and wright, Mulrayville, \$2 can, and wright, Mulrayville, \$2 can, and wright, Mulrayville, \$3 from the Blimling, Murrayville, \$5 from the can, and they added wright, Mulrayville, \$1 can, and wright, and wright, Mulrayville, \$1 can, and wright, and wrigh be held from Chandlerville Metho- extended to knock the babies down. ford, Hart's Prairie, box Mac,s Best dist church Friday afternoon at 2

removed to Jacksonville a number as was arranged for. of years ago he came with them and made this city his home for several Smith, who is closely in touch with an tailor. years ago to Miss Blanche Braner of came in contact. his city. He is survived by his The executive committee in whose sell, box of Mac's Own cigars from home. One brother, William Wat- The committee in charge of sport- down to defeat at the hands of the

stock business with his father. He Bergschneider, was of a genial disposition and had and Dan Kinney. formed a large circle of friends in Morgan and Cass counties.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett and faculty of Baker University at Bald- let. We sell the famous Montello Granite win, Kan., has been spending a year at Harvard, where he was an in-



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SACRED HEART CATHOLIC old Ryan, base ball from Obermeyer CHURCH OF FRANKLIN IN AN- & Son. NUAL EVENT.

ing chair from Franklin Furniture Crowd Handled in an Orderly Manner and Keen Competition Mani- lady slik gloves from Harmon's Dry fested in Various Prize Contests Goods store. -Murrayville Team Wins From Chocolate Cake, & entries: 1st, Eagles 5 to 0-L. E. Stone Makes Miss Nell Lyons, carpet sweeper from

The sixth annual chicken fry held Jerry Ryan, \$6.75 hand bag from under the auspices of the Sacred Coover & Shreve, druggists: 2nd, Heart Catholic church at Franklin Mrs. Thomas Stapelton, suit case was on Wednesday and the day was rom I. E. Worfolk. an ideal one, and greatly in contrast! Caremel Cake, 3 entries: 1st. Miss with the day when the event was at- Nell Lyons, \$3.50 rocking chair from tempted just a year ago and proved Harry R. Hart furniture dealer; 2nd, a failure on account of the rain Mrs. Dale Seymour, lady's colored parasol from Hillerby's Dry Goods which fell almost continually.

The park in the square was the store. center of attraction for the crowd | which was conservatively estimated George White, water set from Ro's at 2000. There the dining tables were erected in the form of a hollow square and they were of sufficient capacity to seat at one time 200 Bros. and each dinner wah provided with mer Beerup, \$5 silk petticoat from seat and the young lady more bers F. J. Waddell & Co.; 2nd, Miss Agof the church rendered very edici-ent service in catering to the appe-from J. H. Cain & Sons. from J. H. Cain & Sons. ites of the many eaters.

The menu which had been prepared by the ladies of the church was Sam Gallagher, \$2.50 framed pica very satisfactory one and consist- ture from Andre & Andre; 2nd Miss eded of appetizing fried chicken Catherine Whalen, ladies suit cleannicely browned to a crisp, and to be ed by Fox, the Franklin Taileor. sure of a sufficient supply of chic. Chocotate Cake by girl under 16 en, 33 dozen, were dressed, and it years: 1st and 2n1 to Miss Katie is a safe guess that not many of Reid, \$2 and \$1 from H. Reed. them were uncalled for. Added to this piece de-resistance was cream prize to Miss Helen Wood. gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced to-Ora Watkins died at Maple- matoes, beets, jellies, pres and wood sanitorium on South Diamond cakes, hot coffee and ice tea. The Blimling, Murrayville, \$5 cash from street Wednesday morning at two meals were satisfactory as well as Dr. F. A. Norris; 2nd, Andrew Johno'clock. He had been ill for near- was the service for both were above son Franklin, order for 4 shoes put \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 ly three years and his death was criticism. The tables were nicely on from Will C. Hart. not unexpected. Death was caused decorated with floral offerings from Best Lady Driver: 1st, Miss Jane from pulmonary edems and cerebral the many ladies and they added Wright, Murrayville, \$1 cash; 2nd,

ents on the C. P. & St. L. train Wed-tronized, a moving picture show and Franklin bank. nesday afternon. The funeral will two tents where the invitation was Gov. Dunne Not Present.

State Representative E. L. Mer-Ora Lee Watkins was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Watkins and from the band-stand announced to those assembled that owing to the store. county, August 5, 1880. He was fact that his presence was needed reared in that county and resided at his office Governor Dunne could with his parents. When the family not be present to make an address ward Wild, gold cuff buttons from

Later they removed to his people, is a young man affable Chandlerville which has since been in manner, and he was seemingly Underwood, Franklin Times, 1 year; the family home. Deceased was all over the park with kind greet- 2nd, William Points, Jacksonville united in marriage about seven ing for each one with whom he Journal. 6 months.

this city. He is survived by his The executive committee in whose sell, box of Mac's Own cigars from wife and parents and four sisters, hands the success of the event was McCarty & Gebert; 2nd, W. H. Doo-Mrs. Irene Haign of Havana, Mrs. largely due, was Jos. G. Bergschnei- lin, flash light from G. A. Sieber. Vera Myer of St. Louis and Miss der, Bert Lukeman, Jerry Ryan, Florence and Miss Minta Watkins at Dennis Whalen and Martin Rya!

Mr. Watkins was engaged in the John Lyon, Ralph Lyon, Charles 5 to 0. It was intended that the Joseph Anderson Franklin team should play the Ear les but the plans were changed a-

During the day excellent music the last moment. Fanning for Murwas furnished from the band-stand rayville was in good form and allowby the Franklin M. E. orchestra. H. O. White, conductor.

three children are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ayers. Mr. Seymour, Boulware Calhan, Otts Two hits were made in the first in-Garrett, who is a member of the Van Winkle, Fred Miller, Lloyd Vio- ning by the Ramblers and a single,

Clarinets: Kenneth Schaaf, By- fourth resulted in three runs. Sevron Woods.

Cornets: Leonard Hills, Lester and eight hits were made off of him. Gray, Norman Seymour. Saxaphone: Allen Keplinger. put out 16 at first base. Trombones: Clark Hills,

Drums: Leslie Mulch.

Pianist: Elgin Olinger. The weather early in the day was Airsman, rf; Padgett, p. not such as to warrant preparation for an auto parade of decorated ma- E. Wright, ss; I. Fanning, 3b; C chines and it was called off. The Fanning. p; B. Keyes, 2b; T. Doyle, prize of \$10 offered by Howard c; Riggs, cf; Vermillion, rf; J. W. Zahn, local agent for the Buick au- Wright, If. tomobile, and Jerry Ryan was donated to the picnic general fund.

The prize for the auto traveling STREET CAR WILL BE TAKEN the longest distance to the picnic was awarded to George Lukeman of

Jacksonville. The prize for car bringing largest number of passengers was awarded to Carl Bergschreider who which is posted in the street car.

had seven in his auto. Baby Show. In the contest for prettiest boy attend the chautauqua from that baby and for prettiest girl baby un- part of town were counting on this der 15 months, there were entered service during the coming annual eight boys and nine girls. The prize festival, and claim the cars at this on boy was awarded Willnam Mc- particular time have more patron-Cullough of Clemens station, and age than at any two weeks during

on girl to Elizabeth Doyle of Mur- the summer months. Athletics. Boys' race under 10 years: 1st Donald Sublett, pocket knife by Geo. Schaaf; 2nd, Milton Wright, tie pin by T. M. Tomlinson. Boys' Race, under 15 years-1st Harold Ryan, necktie, by S. S. Harris were held Wednesday fore-

2nd to Watson Payton, noon at 8 o'clock at the home of Dr. pocket knife, by G. S. Gay, har Harris' son, Harry H. Harris of Al-Girls race, under 10 years-1st to trail, pastor of the Christian churca Elre Lukeman, pound box of candy at Literberry, was in charge. Flowby Mullenix & Hamilton; 2nd to ers were cared for by the Misses Rose Anderson, one-half pound can- Kennedy of Ashland. The bearers

were E. S. Brown, John R. Keltner, dy, Mullenix & Hamilton. Girls' race, under 15 years-1st L. J. Stewart, S. E. Bingham, Wil-Rose Anderson, brooch by F. F. liam H. Foster and Andrew McNeal. Patterson; 2nd to Elre Lukeman, one-half pound candy. town, Mo., O. P. Harris of Lemont,

Three-legged race-Prize to Ralph and Sherman Ryman, box of cigars from Anton Graef.

Standing Broad Jump: 1st to les Boston, W. A. Master and Grant eorge Dennis, 9 ft. 9 in., box cigars George Dennis, 9 ft. 9 in., box cigars Graff of Jacksonville. from Louis Engel; 2nd to Byrou, Wood, 9 ft. 8 in., pocket knife from

Knollenberg's Confectionery.

Girls Nail Driving Contest: 1st to Splendid Hosiery at Per Pair Wm. Floreth Co. She drove 8 nails 25 c

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Mo., William Berry of Palmyra and

Miss Dorothy Woodward, of Pitts-Running Jump: 1st to Orien Sey- burgh, Pa., is in the city for a visit mour, 17ft, 6 in., pocket knife from with her classmate at the Randolph-Brady Bros.; 2nd Sherman Ryan, 17 Macon Womon's college of Lynchburg, Va., Miss Gertrude Ayers, of ft. 3 in., order for 20 sodas from West State street. Miss Woodward is Running High Jump: Prize to exposition on the Pacific coast.

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AARON SWABY DIES

Succumbs to Attack of Hemorrhages Known

Aaron Swaby who was taken sud- by denly ill Tuesday with hemorrhages Deceased was born in Spilsby near Hull, England, May 25, 1850. He came to America in 1882 and since that time most of his life has been spent in Jacksonville.

convictions and was a unique char- Call Cherry's for prices. acter in many respects. He was always fighting for what he believed to be right. It mattered little to him whether he was on the popular ville Aerie No. 509 Wednesday eve-side of a question. If he believed ning there was a large attendance Work on compiling the data from not find any boys of the name of Dehe was right he would stand alone and the work was conferred on three each farmer has been progressing Witt and inquiry from the relatives rather than give up his convictions, candidates. It is expected that an- for the past week and everywhere of Paul Dunavan revealed the fact

candidates and policy came up Mr. Those taking the work Wednesday information contained in these ar- after his arrest. He denied any part Swaby's voice was always raised for night were: Edward Kilian, Basil rectories is so valuable that each in the robbery. Wednesday afternoon what he believed to be right and his Geanetos, Keil C. Leiter and Frank farmer approached readily realizes Patrolman White and Etates Attor influence and vote were always cast Tuite. After the work a social ses- the necessity of giving the data to new jail and had for what seemed to be the best in- sion was enjoyed terests of the city of his adoption.

Mr. Swaby became affiliated with years ago. During these years he office will supply you. has given the best that was in him was always in the forefront assist-

age at Oldham, England, in 1871 core. to Miss Mary Wood Needham. In This banquet is the first of its Forty acres, 51-2 miles west of two robberies.

1882 he came with his family to kind to be held in this community. town, known as Ticknot Fruit Farm. In the box ry R. Swaby of Peoria, Charles H. it was a decide success. Swaby of Detroit, Mich., Frank R. Swaby of Chicago and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Rodgers of Alberta, Cana-

February 4, 1890, Mr. Swaby's first wife died and in June of that year he was united in marriage to Miss Jennie Rodrigues of this city ton Wednesday afternoon when the who also survives.

which extends over a period of are: eighteen years, Mr. Swaby was in Program 'committee-Mrs. Clarthe employ of W. A. Jenkinson. His ence Reid, chairman; Mrs. Henry employment was chiefly about Mr. Frisch. Mrs. R. L. Pyatt and Miss Jenkinson's home. Since Mr. Jenk- Paxton. inson moved into his residence on Entertainment-Mrs. Frank Plou-West State strete the lawn has been er, chairman; Mrs. Benjamin An- contain eight rooms, will have baseso kept that it probably was the drews, Mrs. E. H. Doolin, Mrs. Sammost beautiful in the city. Mr. Swa- uel Hunt and Miss Lusk

by brought over from his native COMPLETE FARM DIRECTORY FOR land ideas of flower culture and the AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS care of lawns and the Jenkinson home reminded one of the lawns of

Mr. Swaby has two sisters and While at Work—Was a Well three brothers living in England. Worker for Salvation They are: Mrs. Mary White, Miss Anna Swaby, the Rev. Harry Swaby, Robert Swaby and Charles Swa-

Funeral services will be Friday

CHICKEN FRY.

EAGLES CONFER WORK.

He always took an active interest other class will be given the work the proposition is meeting with that he was not in town. When questions of before the charter closes Sept. 1. great success from the farmers. The Hair was placed in the city prison

the Salvation Army about eighteen tickets while you can. The Journal county. Later, for the benefit of the Waddell store

zation looked dark but his zeal nev- held its first commercial men's ban- purpose of bringing to the attention and other school supplies were taker waned. At Christmas time when quet at the 2nd Baptist church. An of the many purchasers of the direction About the same time the stand of the Army gave its annual dinner to excellent 7 course affair. There were tory their various lines and at the Cosgriff Bros., at the end of the 54 of the colored men and their ing and helping in every way to some community interest and the thieves took some cigars, chewing make the affair a success. It is some commercial enterprises in needless to say that his work with Jacksonville. The music during the have charge of the local advertising The police found some of the articles the organization has brought hope banquet was a marked feature, the participants toat contributed each Mr. Swaby was united in marri- number received an enthusiastic en-

America and for a number of years The officers of the League had in to be sold court house, Sat., Aug. 14. followed farming in the vicnity of mind the stimulating of a better Chapin. By his first marriage he racial understanding, and the fosterwas the father of five children who ing of the commercial spirit among survive him. They are as follows: the negroes; judging by the attend- the trip to the Franklin picnic yes- over the head and wires to be con-Clarence H. Swaby of this city, Har- ance and the amount of enthusiasm terday in their new Buick automo- nected with a telephone wire so that

PROGRAM OUTLINED.

The officers and program committee of the Second Ward Parent- Capt. F. C. Taylor. The trip was Teachers' association held a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Walprogram for the year was outlined. During his residence in this city The committees of the association

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dealy in Tuesday with iteration be replete with data concerning the ing house on West Court street. Hair decreating a closer community inter-Boys, why not take a chicken to the business men of Jacksonville. implicated Hair and said that two Aaron Swaby was a man of strong a chicken fry tonight at Woodson. This city being the center of the boys named DeWitt and a boy named At the regular meeting of Jackson- of the community and community the affairs. The police did not be

> the field men. Four field men are another interview with White. He fi now touring the county going to nally confessed that no one was im-Get one of those \$1 chautauqua see individually every farmer in the plicated with him in the robbery of accuracy, this work will all be veri-

to promote the work of the army. CIVIC LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING. The merchants will be offered school was robbed about a week ago Many times the way of the organi- The Jackson the Civic League choice space in the directory for the and a large number of lead pencils same time creating a good will in street car line on the Vandalia road this community interest affair. Mr. was burglarized. At the stand advertising staff of the Courier, will gum, cracker jack and other goods end, and will interview each mer- from these two places stored in a

REAL ESTATE SALE.

they found a cordial greeting from and hear a conversation. everyone. They were accompanied home by Attorney John Butler and

WILL ERECT RESIDENCE. Judge Wikiam E. Thomson is wdence soon on a plot recently ac- nickels, dimes and quarters. quired on South Main street. According to plans recently completed by Buckingham, the house will ment and foundation of concrete and

plete farm directory of Morgan and the robbery. On Tuesday night the farm and farmers in this and Scott was arrested by the day force at his county, and will be the means of home on North East street. est between the agriculturalists and When questioned by the police he most prosperous rural section of Paul Dunavan, a son of William Dunthe state of Illinois, the directory avan, formerly of this city but now will mean much for the upbuilding living in Kansas City, Mo., were in

chant in Jacksonville.

ATTENDED FRANKLIN PICNIC

BOY CONFESSED TO STORE ROBBERY

HOWARD WHITE SAYS HE STOLE FROM WADDELL & CO.

Lloyd, Alias "Red" Hair Also Taken Charged With Being an Accomplice. Many Places. Believed to Have Been Entered by Youths.

As a sequel of the robbery of F Waddell & Co.'s store on Monday night the police arrested Howard White some time Tuesday night and Lloyd, alias "Red" Hair Wednesday enorming. The police also recovered a large amount of plunder which had been secreted in an old shed near the south end pumping station. This wearing apparel is at the police station. It consists of the following:

One trimmed hat, one doll's wig, one white woolen suit, one La Camille corset, one Princess slip, five dresses, one string of beads, four nmuslin petticoats, twelve silk petticeats, two pairs of socks, one pair of

Mr. Waddell when een Wednesday afternoon said that the value of the articles found would be approximately \$150. He also said that it would be practically a total loss as most of the goods had been badly coiled and would have to be sold at ess than fifty cents on the dollar. Arrested at Home.

Howard White was sent to the St Charles school for boys at St. Charles several months ago in company with is brother, Stewart. The latter is now in Chicago and Sheriff Graff re ceived a letter from the authorities ed by the Chamber of Commerce at St. Charles saying they were going to send after the boys and to have them ready. Howard White has been The Farmers' Directory Company here for some time and the police has launched a campaign for a com-

White was taken to the county jail, fleve much of the story as they could

Morton School Entered.

valve box at the old reservoir south of the pumping station. White in his confession implicates Hair in these

In the box which contained the plunder taken from the school and the stand was a device such as trouone shooters for telephone companies Mr. and Mrs. Orien E. Tandy made carry. It has a receiver to be placed bile. Franklin is their old home and the possessor could go in on a wire

Pays For Surt. White went to the clothing store of Isaac Worfolk Tuesday and purmade returning in one hour, coming chased a suit of clothing. He paid to by way of Alexander, Mr. Tandy left the suit and when the police investilast night for a business trip to Chi gated they found that the payment was in small change, the largest piece of money being a silver dollar. This was about the largest piece of money in Mr. Waddell's cash register, th expecting to erect a fine frame resi- ten dollars for the most part being in

> Both of these boys have police records. Hair has been in trouble many times and only recently was released from jail where he has been serving a sentence which was given at the last term of court. The White boy and his brother, as stated, were sent to St. Charles a few months ago and are out on parole.

> > ENJOY CHICKEN,

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The Rev. Charles N. Eames, o 'sining, Shantung Province, China, gave an interesting talk Wednesday vening at the State street Presbyerian church mid-week service. Mr. ames was arrayed in Chinese cosume and his description of missionary work as carried on from day to day in a typical station, proved high-

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